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Uh, how many years Jeff?

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Welcome to UMass Lowell

by Jeff Nazzero
Connector Staff

Welcome welcome, one and all, women and men, to the University of Massachusetts Lowell. Here's to a good summer and a successful pursuit of academic studies this fall at your new university. UMass Lowell, you will come to find, has much to offer. It is a big place, spread out over three campuses (you should only have to concern yourselves with two, North and South) and housing many different colleges, like Arts and Sciences, Engineering, etc. A lot of you may be commuting; some will be living on campus. Either way, there are myriad opportunities, educational and otherwise, here at UML.

One of the great things about UMass Lowell is that it is

a fairly large (10,000 students) that often feels like a small school. Because of the large commuter population, many students come to campus just for classes. This leaves quite a lot of room for those interested in getting involved in activities. UMass Lowell is a great university; however, because of the reasons above, it can sometimes feel like little more than a big high-school. Take advantage. The best way is to get involved in activities, or using the campus that you are paying for. The libraries offer great places for quiet or social studying; South Campus is particularly nice in the fall, and the Merrimack River provides historic and scenic pleasures year round. Okay, so you've made your decision, you are at the University of Massachusetts Lowell. It is a

good decision. Depending on your major, you are about to receive one of the best educational bargains available anywhere. Plus, there are many opportunities to get involved in extracurricular activities. Look out, a recurring theme has arisen.

Last year, first year students at UMass

Lowell participated in many different clubs and organizations. One of those became director of the UML Reel Division, the people who will bring you free movies in Cumnock Hall, and editor of the Arts and Entertainment section of this newspaper. Another became news editor in only his second semester here; and a third also was news editor (we have two), a Student Government Association (SGA) Senator, and a candidate for SGA President. So there will be opportunities for you right away. Results like these cannot be guaranteed, and it is probably wise to get settled, concentrate on academics and then scout out



A FREE Connector to whoever knows what building that is to the left! Here's a clue, the building to the right is the South Dining Hall. Answer on page 4.

the various organizations. You have four years, but don't wait too long. You will want to see what you really like to do and what you are not too crazy about. If you wait until your junior year you will probably end up cramming in about three million things and still be trying to graduate so, get involved—it is the best way to round out your self, as well as your education, and to make friends. Oh, and have fun!

Assuming college is a new experience for you, do not hesitate to seek help from advisors, Deans, secretaries, groundskeepers, fellow students. You will need help in one way or another, at some time or another,

and, unfortunately, help is not only often the most valuable commodity to a freshman, at UMass Lowell is often the most scarce. If in doubt, ask someone! If you are on campus and can't locate a building, or on North Campus and can't locate the right secret passage to get to your class, ask a student. Sophomores, in particular, will be happy to display their UMass Lowell geographic knowledge.

Once again, welcome to UMass Lowell. We at the Connector wish you the happiest, most productive six years of your life here.



Who says we do nothing but study here? On the left is Donahue, and on the right is Bourgeois Residence Hall.

Welcome to Residence Life!

by Larry Siegel
Director of Residence Life

For the next nine months, we will all share the campus community as our home. During that time, you will be faced with many challenges and new experiences that will force you to learn more about yourself and those around you than ever before. We hope you make the most of your "residential" experience and strive to become the most unique and well-rounded person you can be.

You will also soon realize that in addition to being a special individual, you are also one small but special and important component of the "Residence Life" community. This community is comprised of nine residence halls, each supervised by a Resident Director and a full complement of upper-class Resident Advisors. Each hall has

an elected 'Hall Council' which provides leadership to the building and sponsors social, recreational, and educational programs and activities for the residents. The Residence Hall Association is the overall governing body of all the hall councils and oversee the efforts of the individual Hall Councils.

As a new member of our residential community, you are invited and encouraged to become involved and participate in your hall and on the campus. Please make yourself comfortable, take care of your surroundings and treat your hallmates as neighbors. We strongly encourage you to get to know your R.A. and become involved on your floor and in your building. It will help you to meet people and better understand campus life. It will also enable you to develop interpersonal skills that will prove invaluable to you as a per-

son now and throughout your professional career.

All new resident students participate in the Residential Orientation Program during the Labor Day weekend. This is a full weekend of activities and discussions. Included will be lots of fun and excitement, (hypnotists, comedians, toga party, bar-b-que's and games) tours, discussions on sexuality, safety, study skills, time management and in general, maximizing your college experience, (both academically and personally) and again, lots of fun.

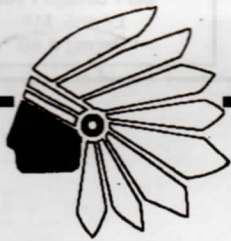
I wish you a successful school year, both academically and personally, and I hope to be able to meet many of you soon. Remember, you have the opportunity to make your on-campus experience one that will be memorable throughout your life.

Inside Connections...

- Jeff gives everyone some helpful tips for college life in his weekly column on page 2.
- The Student Organization Directory listing all clubs on campus is on pages 8 and 9.
- Never miss Dave's Comix page on 14! I know Dave doesn't... (Psst! Ask someone who Tammy is. Comics have always been the most controversial part of this paper.)

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NEWS



Jeff Nazzaro

Essentially
Easy

When I entered my freshman year of college some five years ago, I was quite confident I had all the answers. I didn't seek advice, but still, some people told me college was going to be much better than high school; some said it would be much more difficult than high school; some said I would get to sleep more than I did in high school; and some said "Scavenge the lowliest depths of humanity in search of your self and hope five years prior that four years later you won't be there." All of this is true—except for maybe the sleeping part.

Over the years I've picked up a few things here and there, like this really cool key chain that when you pressed this little button that was next to the picture of Madonna it—never mind. Really, there is a quite simple formula for succeeding in college and having fun at the same time. It has worked for me. College is very easy. The only problem is that it is just as easy to fail miserably as it is to cruise through four years of school, pick up your degree and have a keg party courtesy of mom and dad. I personally have been through two universities and have seen the lofty heights of the Dean's List. I have also waken up in a puddle of my own vomit, with a screaming headache and an "academic suspension" notice tacked to my kicked ass.

So, in a gesture of hospitality and hope towards your journey through, as Emily Saliers of the Indigo Girls philosophizes, "four years prostrate to the higher mind," I offer the three essential ingredients for success in college.

1) Go to class

Simple enough, right? Wrong. I'm sure you have already heard from numerous friends that in college there is no one to tell you what to do, most of all go to class. When you first realize that you can skip class without any disciplinary action and with very little guilt, it is extremely empowering. It may even help you get your own set of keys—to the janitor's closet. Class is where everything happens. If you miss class, you miss everything. Just go. If for nothing else then to simply know what is going on. Be the person who knows when the exam is, what's being covered on it, what the format is. It's much better than being the person who desperately asks his or her classmates two days before an exam if they can borrow that person's notebook. Taking notes, paying attention, participating in the class are all important, but if you are not there you won't even be counted, let alone participate. Go to all your classes and you'll have little chance of failing.

2) Do your assignments when they are due.

College assignments range from simple readings to term papers. If you keep up with your reading, you will be able to participate in all those classes you will be attending. Some professors assign homework. Some of those collect it, some don't. Whether they do or not, do it. They wouldn't assign it if it wasn't important and in most cases it won't take that long to do. Then you can participate in all those classes you will be attending. Simple enough. If you keep ahead of the assignments, it will be relatively easy to complete most of them.

3) Study for your tests.

If you've gone to class, you will know when your tests are, what material you are responsible for, and what format the test will be (multiple choice, essay, open book, etc.) If you've kept up with the assignments, studying will be a simple review of what you've read, what homework you've done, and what the professor has said in class. Have you ever read six Shakespeare plays in a week? Don't—keep up with your assignments.

That's it. Brown-nosing, cheating, and flimsy excuses can enhance the working student's chances or bail out the dead-beat, but don't rely on those things. You are here to get an education to prepare you for the rest of your life. Save sucking up, criminality, and alibis for the corporate world—you'll have plenty of time for them later.

If you follow the three aforementioned procedures, you should do well and have ample time for fun. I do not condone drinking, nor do I condemn it; however, it would be silly to ignore the issue. College students drink. If you do not, good for you. If, however you do drink, and are looking forward to those Friday and Saturday night bashes, remember this. If you are ahead of your school work, if you have gone to class all week, you will have a much better time than if you party with the sole intent of coercing your brain, through the consumption of alcohol, into forgetting the fact that you are dying academically.

College isn't easy, but anyone can do it. If you follow the three essential steps and manage your free time effectively, you should have ample time to succeed academically, hold a part-time job, have fun and participate in an extra-curricular activity or two.

Remember: "the day after tomorrow is the third day of the rest of your life." Voltaire said that; or was it George Carlin?

(Nazzaro's column appears weekly in the Connector.)

Psychology Journal in works

by Jeffrey P. Cambray
Guest Writer

Are you tired of working on a research paper for forty hours or more, passing it in to your professor receiving a letter grade on your paper and sticking it in a file never to be seen or referred to again? Well, now there is a new alternative to filing your paper away for prosperity. The UMass Lowell Journal of Research Psychology is currently being developed and plans to publish a limited number of student research papers in APA format for the Fall of 1993. If you have written a paper at UMass and received a "B" grade or better, you might want to consider submitting it for consideration for publication.

Why would someone want to take the time to submit their paper to an internal journal? There are a lot of reasons if you plan to go on to graduate school. Most graduate school applications have a section that asks if students have ever had any research published, a yes

response adds considerably to any application. In fact a recent national meeting of Psi Chi the National Honor Society in Psychology held a two hour session entitled "Publish and Flourish," additionally an entire convention in August is being dedicated to the exploring publication of student research. In addition to the added prestige of having been published you may benefit from the satisfaction that stems from the recognition of your research being selected from the broader pool for publishing.

The purpose of this journal is primarily to offer a new outlet for the publication of some of the best research at UMass Lowell. In having a research journal at UML we hope to encourage students to share their work with other students and faculty. By being exposed to past research students may come up with better research.

Other student research journals have successfully been published at various universities for many years. An in-house undergraduate psychology journal exists as nearby as Connecticut College. Connecticut College is a small private college with about two hundred and fifty students pursuing psychology majors and minors. They produce an annual publication with seven to twelve article being

published in each edition. It is our plan to publish a like number of complete journal articles as well as the abstracts from about twenty research papers.

So why might someone want to get involved in this project? Exposure to various research projects will help students refine and develop critical analysis skills. The development of critical analysis skills will be an invaluable tool for anyone that plans to remain in academia, especially doctoral candidates. Most doctoral dissertations require in depth research and analysis of research articles. People involved in making poli-

departments criteria. Students should have achieved a B or better in each of those courses.

In addition to the experimental literature the editorial staff will be reviewing basic research in psychology. The requirements for reviewing this type of literature will entail that the student demonstrate a reasonably broad knowledge in psychology. General qualifications for this position hold that the student should have taken 15 credits in the field of psychology including Research Methods and an additional course at the 300 level or above. A "B" average is strongly recommended for these individuals to be considered.

Some exemptions to these qualifications may be granted so that students from other disciplines can be exposed to the project.

All students involved in the project not acting as editors will be given titles appropriate to their work on the journal such as graphic artist, production coordinator, etc. When appropriate they will also be given credit as Junior editors which will serve to acquaint them with the editing process as previously outlined. Junior editors may participate in the discussion of journal articles to help them prepare to lead the project in the future.

Participation in the project is directed at psychology majors and minors but any interested students may participate on any task they are qualified to do.

The following minimal requirements are expected to be adhered to in order to be considered for publication. All work submitted must follow APA format for publication and blind review (author's names should appear only on the title page). All work must be original and performed by students at this university in the past academic year. The papers should include an appropriate abstract. Papers will be submitted in triplicate and a tentative deadline for submission will be established as June 12, 1993. A submission form will be developed to ensure the above criteria are met. A call for papers is being issued along with this article. Length should be less than 15 double spaced typewritten pages and a minimum of five references should be cited in the text.

If you are interested in submitting an article or would like to be a part of the journal staff please contact Jeff Cambray (box 6184) or Dr. Landrigan through the psychology department. The forms for submission will be in the psychology lounge adjacent to the departments office in Mahoney.

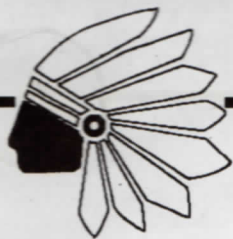


cy decisions making for programs decisions also need this important skill in order to make informed decisions about them.

The project can also serve several key functions as a teaching tool. Professors in Connecticut College use their student publication as a classroom tool to demonstrate the research other students have done in the past. Critical analysis of the journal articles are also performed in various courses. The UMass Journal may also serve to draw perspective students to the university. Our hope is that it will stimulate students to perform superior research in the class thus inspiring academia.

The journal will be a student run publication, organized and staffed by undergraduates at the university. Select graduate students may participate in a supervisory capacity. No one will be drawing a salary for the development of the project. Two students with advanced experimental and research experience are overseeing the project as Senior Editors with faculty advisement as needed.

All students reviewing experimental research articles should have completed both Research Methods and General Experimental Psychology or the equivalent of either course as outlined by the psychology



NEWS

Important student insurance information

Since September 1, 1989, MASSACHUSETTS STATE LAW requires that all college students be enrolled in a STUDENT HEALTH/ACCIDENT INSURANCE PROGRAM that meets required benefits established by the state. The required benefits, subject to change, are summarized as 80% COVERAGE UP TO \$25,000.00 PER ILLNESS OR INJURY. The coverage is for a 12 Month period, providing coverage 24 hours a day anywhere in the world with some exclusions, co-payments, and deductibles. For more complete information, consult the actual insurance brochure or contact the Accounts Receivable Office.

ALL matriculating FULL-TIME and PART-TIME day Undergraduate student; ALL matriculating Graduate and Encore students carrying nine or more credit hours are charged for the University Health/Accident Insurance Plan. The insurance cost for the '92-'93 Academic year was \$335.00, subject to increase for the '93-'94 Academic year. STUDENTS' RESPONSIBILITIES:

If students have comparable coverage, they may be EXEMPTED from enrolling in the University Health/Accident Insurance Plan by completing and returning the Required

University Health/Accident Insurance Waiver by the printed deadline. The WAIVER form is an official STATE REQUIRED document that is kept on file for state records in the ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Office. The Health/Accident Insurance Waiver will be validated in the Accounts Receivable Office. A copy will be returned to the student and must be retained by the student as proof that he or she did submit a waiver, and the Insurance charge will then be removed from the student's account. This procedure must be done at the beginning of every school year in case a change in coverage has been made.

PLEASE NOTE: A letter stamped by the Registrar's Office to another insurance company as proof of full-time student status is in no way connected with paperwork required by the Accounts Receivable Office. Forms to be completed for Health Services or the Athletic Department also are not proof of other insurance. Waivers are mailed in the Admission's Acceptance packet or are available at the time of Orientation or Registration. Waivers are also available at the following offices: Accounts Receivable, University Life, Graduate School, Registrar's, and Health Services. HOWEVER, all

waivers must be returned to Accounts Receivable Office. To avoid loss or misplacement of waivers, please return separately from other school papers or payments of invoices.

H M O CONCERNS**: For student who live outside their HMO coverage area, it may be advisable to enroll in the University Health/Accident Plan since HMO BENEFITS may be limited in the local area.

ADDITIONAL ON-CAMPUS INSURANCE:

Mandatory, (NOT WAIVABLE), supplementary accident insurance coverage, is charged to all students - Graduates, Undergraduates, Encore, Matriculating and Non-matriculating. It guarantees coverage of medical costs incurred due to injuries which occur on campus or while participating in an official University sponsored activity. ON-CAMPUS INSURANCE picks up medical

costs up to \$10,000.00 maximum for whatever balance is left after claims have been submitted to and paid for by the student's own Insurance company. ON-CAMPUS INSURANCE covers all students with any Health/Accident Plan, be it the University plan or another. OPTIONAL INSURANCE PLANS:

Spouse, Dependent, Dental, and Major Medical information is available on request in Accounts Receivable Office.

**For more information, please contact the Accounts Receivable Office at (508) 934-3583 or (508) 934-3584.



Fall into Service

Why Volunteer? Volunteering offers you the satisfaction of helping others and offers unique experiences and learnings not otherwise readily available at the University. As our President Bill Clinton has said, in doing service, "you will find the best in yourself. You will learn lessons about your life that you might not ever learn any other way." It is a decision which needs to be made by you, the person volunteering. The Office of Community Service is here to help get you started.

The Office of Community Service was established in 1989 by Chancellor William T. Hogan. It provides coordination, support and technical assistance to student organizations, individ-

uals and classes in serving the local community. It functions as the interface between the University and community.

This year a new course is being offered by the OCS and the College of Arts and Sciences that is designed to place in exciting perspective some of the questions of our time: Why are there homeless people on the streets of our cities? What are the issues on the minds of youth? Could I provide help to someone in need? The course will allow students to experience an in-the-field approach to understanding social problems as well as an academic one, as class time will address the dynamics, origin and prevention of social problems.

Aside from a service course, the OCS offers you the opportunity to get involved in special projects which help the community. Each year the OCS helps deliver two special projects which involve large numbers of the student body. They are Greater Lowell Hunger Homeless Week in November and Service Recognition Day in April. The office has also sponsored the Cardboard City sleep-in, a study-a-thon, a bone marrow drive and a service fair, this year, the OCS started a Community Outreach Club which ran a program to help recruit potential Big Brothers and Big Sisters for Lowell's Big Brother Big Sister Agency. The club also sent some of its members to the Youth HEROES Conference held in Boston, to discuss the power of youth service on a local and national level. The Outreach Club, in the

future, hopes to educate the college community by presenting workshops on diversity, AIDS, and community service, to name just a few.

In addition to providing community service information and service learning, the OCS operates the UMass Lowell Volunteers In Service To America (VISRA) program. VISTA is a

year-long service program where stipend volunteers 18 year or older are committed to working with low-income people to help them improve the conditions of their own lives. Currently there are seven VISTAs working in the Greater Lowell area. Two work in the OCS and are available in assisting students with volunteer placement at the many agencies in the Lowell area. The Community Service Directory, put out by the OCS, is intended primarily as a source for advising volunteer service and service learning opportunities for students at the University. Created by a VISTA, this directory describes in some detail each agency. The agencies have been contacted, interviewed and each has indicated their interest and capacity to provide well supervised, meaningful community service experience for its students.

The Office of Community Service welcomes you to UMass Lowell and invites those of you who are interested in service learning and opportunities to contact Dr. Mark Levine at ext. 3219 or VISTAs GERALYN VASILE or FRANCESCA VERRI at ext. 3193. Be involved. Fall Into Service!



Economics and your future

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Occupational Outlook Handbook the employment of economists is expected to grow faster than the average for all occupations through the year 2000. There are a wide variety of career opportunities for economics graduates. The career options can broadly be divided into the three categories of Business, Government and Academic Employment. Economics is also an excellent preparation for graduate studies in Law and Business Administration.

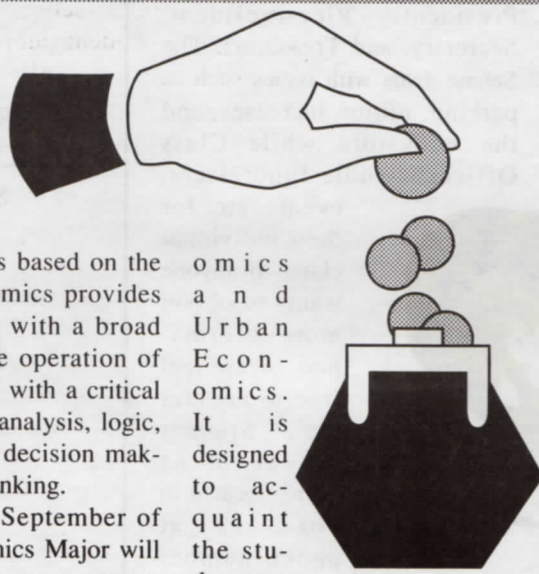
Since 1990 the Economics Department has been housed in the College of Arts and Sciences. The move follows the tradition not only of the large private schools in the area but of the schools in Japan and Germany. The rationale behind this struc-

tural alignment is based on the belief that economics provides the student both with a broad knowledge of the operation of the economy, and with a critical mass of skills in analysis, logic, problem solving, decision making and critical thinking.

Starting in September of 1993, the Economics Major will offer three tracks or concentrations. The first track is in General Economics which will provide the student with a strong and flexible background in economic theory and some of the important applications of that theory. The second track is in International economics designed to acquaint the student with international economic theory, policy issues and institutions, as well as a expertise in the language and culture of a particular area of the world. The last track is in Environmental Econ-

omics and Urban Economics. It is designed to acquaint the student with the applications of economic theory to important public policy issues concerning the effect of economic activity on the environment, energy use, and the quality of life in urban areas. The Department also offers a Minor in Economics.

The Department of Economics has ten full time instructors with a rich variety of backgrounds, each of whom is also a specialist in at least one of the three concentrations described before.





SGA Page

Join the Student Government Association

by **Brian Andriolo**
S.G.A. President

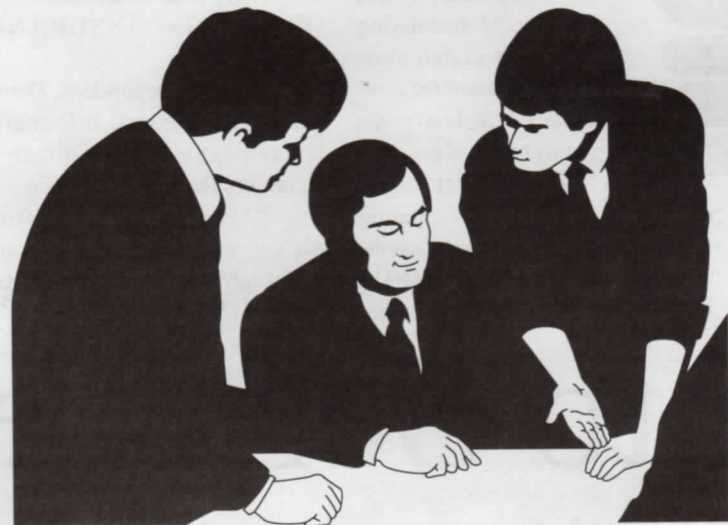
First of all, the representatives of the Student Government Association wish to welcome you to UMass Lowell and hope your years here at the University are good ones. As new students on campus, you will enjoy many

this problem into the eyes of the administration, several S.G.A. members took action by blocking the entrance to their parking lot at Cumnock Hall with their cars and bodies so that they couldn't park either. Partly as a result of the action taken by the students, a bill has been filed by one of our State Representatives

school year.

We have also done several activities which promote the University and benefit the community. Every year, we organize and sponsor a Headstart Christmas Party for underprivileged children. Hundreds of children come onto campus and are treated to a fun party at which each child receives a Christmas gift from us. We also organize a Big Brother/Big Sister Day on campus at which time students volunteer to become a big brother or big sister to a local child for a day. These programs are greatly successful and are always enjoyed by the children as well as the students.

As you can see, S.G.A. does a lot to benefit the students as well as the community. We want to encourage you to join our organization. You will meet a lot of people and have the chance to really make a difference on campus. You will learn to work well with other people, improve your speaking ability, make a lot of friends, beef up your resume, and have a really fun time. It is a great experience that will help prepare you for your entrance into the real world



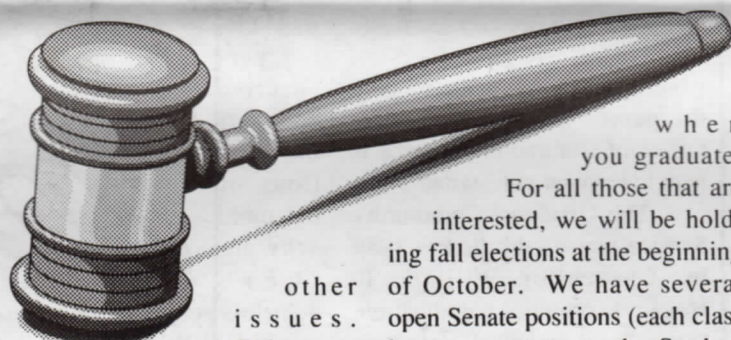
new experiences that you will remember for the rest of your life. We would like to encourage you to be an active student on campus and take advantage of everything the University has to offer. There are several groups and organizations on campus that you can become a member of, including the Student Government Association. I would like to inform you as to what Student Government is, what it does, and how being a member can benefit you.

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) is an organization that is made up entirely of undergraduate students who represent the student body. It also serves as an administrative body to several student clubs and organizations. We have a budget of money in which we use to fund several student activities on campus as well as worthwhile activities that benefit the community as a whole. S.G.A. is similar to the Student Council in High School except for the fact that we are a much larger organization and have far greater responsibilities.

This past year for S.G.A. was a productive one. There were several important issues and problems that we had deal with. The largest problem for students, especially commuters, is finding a place to park (this is something you will notice on the first day of classes). This has been a problem here at UMass Lowell for many years and S.G.A. has been working hard to find a solution. To put

at the State House in Boston that would give UMass Lowell a large parking area on South Campus. If this bill is passed into law, it would greatly alleviate the parking problem on South Campus.

S.G.A. has also dealt with



other issues. This past year, an S.G.A. member discovered that our new bookstore, Barnes and Noble, was charging new book prices for used books. Also, S.G.A. discovered that students were overcharged on books by a substantial amount of money by the bookstore. We are

when you graduate. For all those that are interested, we will be holding fall elections at the beginning of October. We have several open Senate positions (each class has seven seats on the Student Senate) and Class Officer positions (each class has a class President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer). The Senate deals with issues such as parking, tuition increases, and the bookstore while Class Officers handle fundraisers, events, etc. for their individual class. If anyone wants to obtain more information, please feel free to contact the Student Government Office located in Fox 412 at phone number 934-5004. Read the Connector at the beginning of the school year to find out exactly when the



currently fighting to obtain all of these funds for student use.

S.G.A. is strongly opposed to any of the tuition and fee increases that Chancellor Hogan is currently pursuing to help fund the building of a new arena. This is one issue that we will be dealing heavily with during the next

elections are and how you can become a candidate. Until then, continue to have a great summer.

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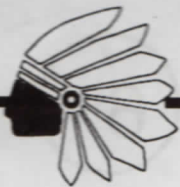
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Answer to question on page 1:
It's Dugan!

Keep this in mind when you want to hand in your insurance waiver form. Ask your Orientation Guide about it, or call the Office of University Life at (508) 934-2100.



Religion



Imogene Stulken of the Protestant and Campus Ministries

The Campus Ministry Association at UMass Lowell

Welcome to UMass/Lowell! We, at Campus Ministry, want you to know we are here and ready to serve you in whatever way we can.

There is religious Life on campus and should be. We neglect the spiritual dimension of our personalities at our own peril.

The Campus Ministry Association at UMass Lowell compliments the overall college experience by providing students with opportunities for worship, retreats, community service and counseling.

Rev. Art Brown is the Evangelical Protestant Campus Minister and directs Campus Ambassadors Christian

Fellowship. Rev. Imogene Stulken is an ordained Lutheran pastor and represents several Protestant Churches on campus. Maura Caples is the newest Catholic Campus Minister and come to us after several years of experience at Merrimack College. And Fr. Bill Sullivan is the other Catholic Campus Minister and Director of the Catholic Center.

Although each minister serves the needs of the students in their own faiths, they have a common mission to serve the needs of all students on campus. Religious diversity is a fact of life that is celebrated at UMass Lowell and all

students are welcome to attend CMA events. If you have a concern you'd like to raise with them, please contact them. Art Brown can be reached at x5063 or 667-9529; Imogene Stulken at x5014 or 454-0683; and Maura Caples and Fr. Bill at x5013 or 454-0151.

Also, in this issue of the Connector, you will find more specific articles about each of the Campus Ministry efforts - Catholic, Evangelical Protestant and Protestant. We, at CMA, hope we can be of service to you the students and university community at Lowell.

The Protestant Campus Ministry

To someone seeking to balance school, work, friends, new information, roommates and/or commuting concerns, the University of Massachusetts at Lowell with its diverse campuses can be a confusing, challenging, frustrating, fun, overwhelming, lonely, rewarding, wonderful place to be! Sometimes it helps to know that there are places to go on campus to talk about feelings and to share experiences. The Protestant Campus Ministry at Lowell provides one such place. The Protestant Ministry is supported by a coalition of local churches and denominations formed to provide a Protestant Christian presence for the UMass Lowell campus.

During the fall and spring semesters, a weekly Protestant service is held on Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m. The services are held in Fox Hall, Room 301. One of the special features of these services is the sharing that is done conversationally on the Scripture texts and reflection questions for the day. "Coffee Hour" with refreshments follows the services. Holy Communion is celebrated the first and third Sundays of the month. Beginning in October, on the first Sunday of the month, a Super Supper follows

the worship service of Eucharist. The Super Suppers are prepared for us by members representing various Protestant churches in the Greater Lowell area. The suppers offer us a great opportunity to eat some home-cooked food and to meet some wonderful people from different churches.

Monthly newsletters, detailing the next month's special events, are distributed through the UMass Lowell student mailbox system to over 400 students. "Newsletter folding parties" are held following the service the fourth Sunday of the month.

Additional aspects of the Protestant Campus Ministry program include:

- study series on important faith and life questions;
- retreats and quiet days;
- support groups;
- faculty discussion groups;
- resources for students;
- opportunities for community outreach (such as performing at a local residence for the elderly, collecting food for the Open Pantry, and participating in the annual Good Friday Walk for Hunger);
- participation in peace and justice issues; and

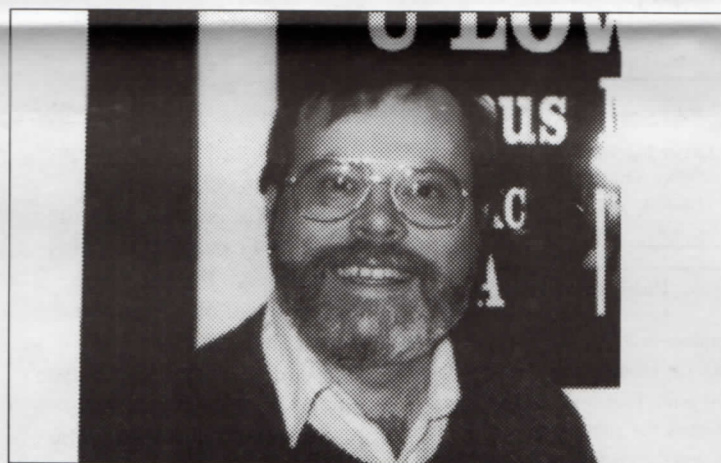
• information for students and parents on destructive religious groups.

The Ministry also offers pastoral care to assist students in crisis.

The Protestant Campus Ministry works closely with university personnel around common interests and shared areas of concern. As a member of the Campus Ministry Association, the Protestant Campus Ministry functions jointly with the other recognized campus ministries to address the needs of the university community. Joint programs include: a Hunger Banquet (part of the annual Oxfam Fast for a World Harvest); religious diversity forums; and interfaith and ecumenical services.

The Protestant Campus Minister, Pastor Imogene Stulken, works out of an office in Fox Hall (across the river from the North Campus), Room 608B. The telephone numbers for the office are (508) 454-0683 (with answering machine) and (508) 934-5014 (with voice message). Office hours are posted.

Welcome, new students! Congratulations on being accepted at UMass Lowell!!! Have a super year!!!



Art Brown of the Evangelical Protestant Ministries and the Campus Ambassadors

Evangelical Protestant Campus Ministry and Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship

Are you looking for an outlet? A place where you can go, relax, meet new friends, be yourself and have fun? Then let me encourage you to try Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship, the ministry of the Evangelical Protestant Campus Ministry. Since 1979, Campus Ambassadors has been offering weekly Bible studies, Christian fellowship, social activities, retreats, and a social out-reach program. In the past some of their activities have included road rallies, scavenger hunts, pizza parties, sports nights, hikes, picnics and work days at

area homeless shelters. Their weekly Bible studies are held every Thursday evening at 7:00 in Fox 617.

The Evangelical Protestant Campus Ministry is staffed full-time by Rev. Art Brown, one of UMass Lowell's recognized campus ministers. He is available anytime to student or their parents who have a problem or who would just like to talk. If you have any questions or if you'd like to talk to Art, please feel free to call him at his office, 508-934-5063, or at his home, 508-667-9529.



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Notices:

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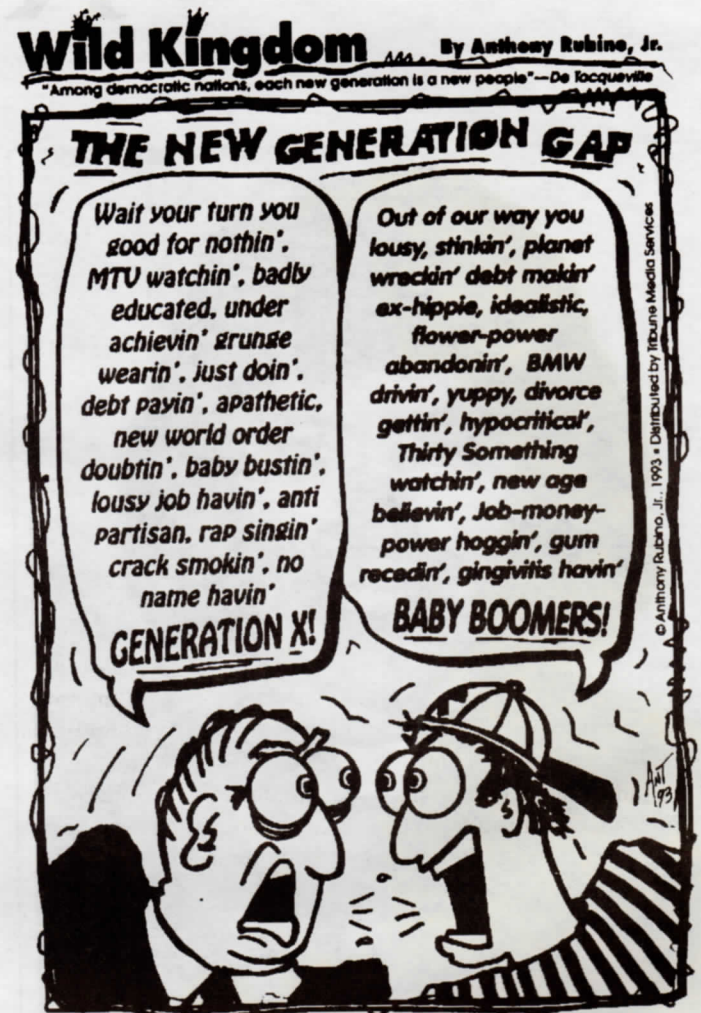
Hello and welcome to this illustrious institution of higher learning. Now that the traditional greeting is out of the way you should know that all-in-all this university is actually good to people. If you apply yourself and get involved you will be a well rounded human being who can go on and do anything in your life.

While i have been here I got my FCC license and could be a dj anywhere in the country, I have learned how to take pictures and to develop them, and I have learned firsthand how politics work.

I wouldn't have learned any of these things had I not gone to school here and got involved. If there is anything I can give you for advice is to get involved and don't let life pass you by. By being involved your life really will be enriched.

On a scholarly note it is also important that you stay on top of your classes. At the first signs that you are having trouble go to an instructor and get extra help. It may not seem like you need it but it is better to be safe than sorry where grades are concerned. And while it will be tempting to skip class now and then don't. In the end it will hurt your grades. Have fun, get the grades to please everyone and enjoy life.

By the way if anyone is interested in joining us here at the Connector we will be around during orientation if you have any questions and in the fall we have meeting on Monday's at 6:00 pm. and would love to hear from you.



Letters to the Editor

What is AFROTC To Me

by John R. McDonough

I see AFROTC as the best career training program available in college. Being qualified for entrance into the program, I can expect employment through the Air Force within a year of graduation, with a guaranteed starting salary of \$25,000. I can pursue any major I please, but if I pick one highly demanded by the Air Force, I could receive a scholarship that will pay for my tuition, fees, and books. No matter what major I pick, I at least will receive \$2,800 annually during my junior and senior year. Upon entering the Air Force, my G.I. educational benefits will exceed \$15,000.

AFROTC is a lot of work. It takes dedication and perseverance. It pays back in full with career opportunities, community service, friends, and the feeling of belonging that rivals a fraternity or sorority. I am surrounded by people who share many of the same values and goals that I do. Their support, presence and competition helps me to strive harder in and out of AFROTC.

Like many jobs, AFROTC is not for everyone. Many have entered the program and find after a semester it is not for them. Those who stay with the program and see it to its completion, usually have highly defined goals and plan their future. AFROTC is an excellent program, filled with great people, leading to a profession.

In my second semester at UMass Lowell I took a course called Personal and Reflective Writing. As an English major with fading writing aspirations, I figured I should at least give the course a shot. What I didn't count on was a professor who not only would not only instruct, but guide me through a self-discovery process that would inspire me to pursue new goals and achieve new heights with my life. Though "self-discovery" is the intrinsic goal of the course, Personal and Reflective Writing and Professor Melissa Pennell helped me to transcend those expectations—I became excited about writing again.

The English Department at UML has many excellent faculty members. These include, but are not limited to, Professor Friedman, whose deliciously incisive wit and crusty teaching methods result sometimes in heartburn, always in a solid base of Shakespeare; Professor Cliff Lewis, director of the American Studies program; Chairperson William Roberts, the linguistic guru of UML; and Dr. Pennell.

Dr. Pennell studied at the College of William and Mary before earning her doctorate and meeting her husband Stephen—a member of the UML Mathematics Department—at Brown University. In addition to teaching literature courses, Pennell also instructs incoming freshman in the art of writing.

Professor Pennell is "looking forward" to teaching College Writing I, of which she says, "I like working with freshmen. They're fun and bring lots of energy to the classroom. And college writing is so important."

In addition to many other aspects of writing, Professor Pennell has prepared a segment on "how to prepare for in-class essay exams." Preparation for the hellish task of the in-class essay exam should prove invaluable to any new college student.

Besides writing courses, Professor Pennell also teaches literature course for the Women's Studies program. This semester she will be teaching a course called Contemporary Women Writers, which will feature the work of Margaret Atwood, Louise Erdrich,

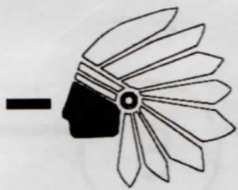
Sandra Cisneros, Alice Walker, and many others. Genres explored will be short fiction, poetry, and "a few dramas."

Women's Studies courses are offered by a number of departments, including English, Psychology, History, and Sociology, and most "reflect some level of feminist sensibility."

Dr. Pennell is also one of two faculty advisors (with Dr. Roberts) to the UMass Lowell Literary Society. The Literary Society is a student organization which meets weekly, hosts literary forums, and publishes a journal, "The Lowell Pearl" biannually.

While doing all of the aforementioned, Pennell also acts as a student advisor for the English Department. Dr. Melissa Pennell is an excellent, inspiring professor; but to me, she is much more. She is a trusted source of advice, guidance, and a great person to talk to about subjects ranging from Alexander Pope to Woody Allen. Her College Writing I offering should prove an excellent introduction to the academic life for any incoming freshman.

Jeff Nazzaro



OPINION

The following appeared during last semesters editions

Caring Capitalism: The Ben and Jerry story

How to achieve "caring capitalism" in the U.S. (GXP) Some might argue that capitalism is an unsustainable economic system. It is a system that promotes unregulated growth, pollution of air, water, and land, and the depletion of natural resources. Along with these environmental costs are social costs: polarization of the rich and the poor, alienation, and a false promise of freedom and opportunity in a system that offers freedom and opportunity relative to how much money one has.

At the beginning of the industrial revolution in England, capitalism freed people from the feudal system so they could be bought and sold on the market. Children would work 14-18 hours a day in some cases, and images of mothers emerging from mines with their babies in their aprons were common. Some would assert that capitalism has reformed itself since then. But if you have been to northern England recently- to cities such as Birmingham, Liverpool, Manchester, etc.- you would breathe polluted air and see endless working-class slum areas. The home of capitalist revolution remains an indication of the impact that capitalism has had, past and present.

But while we are waiting for a proletarian revolution and the overthrow of capitalism, let us consider a new direction in capitalism: a sort of revolution through ice cream. This new philosophy,

dubbed caring capitalism, is espoused by Ben and Jerry's Homemade, Inc., a company based in Vermont. The company's philosophy is to produce top quality, all natural products, be a force for progressive change in the community and be financially successful.

Take, for instance, Ben and Jerry's 7-1 ratio for salaries. The top corporate officer at Ben and Jerry's cannot earn more than seven times what the lowest-paid full time employee makes. Employees are offered annual profit-sharing and a stock purchase option, as well as numerous company sponsored learning and training opportunities. Corporations like General Motors, whose myriad executives make millions upon millions each year, might contemplate this considering their state of finances.

Not only does Ben and Jerry's do justice to its employees, it is dedicated to improving the quality of life for the broader community- local, national, and international. Their company policy is to purchase ingredients from environmentally-sound suppliers. These include sustainable rainforest farmers, native Americans, and family farms. Specifically, by providing premium payments to farmers if dairy prices drop below a set price floor, Ben and Jerry's helps keep family farms afloat, which have been going out of business at a rate of 100,000 per year. Family farms, they feel, are the basis of rural

America, whereas centralized factory farming, which utilizes chemicals, pesticides, and energy-intensive farming that degrades the land, are a plague on America.

Ben and Jerry's donates 7.5 percent of its pre-tax profits to the Ben and Jerry's foundation, which offers grants to non-profit organizations concerned with social and environmental issues. It is affiliated with One Percent for Peace. The company donates copious amounts of ice cream to community events and fund raisers across the nation as well as sponsoring its own music and art festivals. One might think Ben and Jerry's is probably about to go out of business.

On the contrary, since 1986, Ben and Jerry's annual sales have increased an average of 36 percent each year, as have the primary earnings on the company's stock. In 1986, the company's annual sales were \$19 million, and in 1991, sales reached \$97 million. How is it so successful when the products are more expensive than those offered by its competitors? Ben and Jerry's would say it's simple. The company produces the best possible product, and because it is produced ethically, people believe in what the company is doing. That's caring capitalism.

Ben and Jerry's presents a hopeful future- full of ice cream and justice for all- in its holistic approach to human enterprise

Life is very short.

We hear it everyday, we all know it's true, but for some reason we think it doesn't apply to us. We wheedle and we worm, always thinking that we'll have plenty of time to get to all the things that we should. We even believe it too.

Then one day we realize that it does apply to us, and we are mad. We are mad that fate has been so cruel, stealing away our dreams. We are mad that we didn't know how soon it would be over. We are mad that no one told us how short it is.

The realization comes differently to everyone. For some it comes when they lose of a love one, for others it suddenly occurs to them that they are too old to play major league sports, and for some of us it comes when our body can't do what it could only last week.

I know life is short, but I don't want to accept it yet. I am only 22. I am married, have an 8 month old daughter, and will soon have a second child. I have a family to raise, a degree to finish, and a life to build. I am young; I have time to do anything. I can make sure all my dreams come true. But everyday is one less day for me to do it all. Everyday is another day I didn't make my dreams come true.

Everyday for the last year I've watched a mother and a daughter ignore each other. I see them hurting and I wonder why they can't talk. They got in a fight over a year ago and they said many things they regret. They can't take back the words, and even if they could they wouldn't because they don't think that they were wrong. They both think that the other is wrong.

The mother thinks the daughter is completely insane. She feels that because she is the mother, the daughter should make the concessions and apologize. The mother thinks that she is right she sees no reason to go to her daughter and make peace. She is wrong, the daughter isn't completely wrong, but that really doesn't matter. All that matters is two people that love each other very much can't find it inside their hearts to forgive each other.

The daughter is afraid to approach the mother, because she can't deal with all her own rage. She knows that she isn't completely right, but she figures that the mother owes her a big apology. She says doesn't know how to explain all the things that bother her, so that her mother will listen. But I think it is also because she doesn't know what to say. After more than a year the argument is forgotten. I don't think she can remember why she was so mad in the first place.

They don't get it, life is short. This is it, today, and once it is gone it is no more than a memory that we can't get back. All either of them needs to say is "I'm sorry". But they can't. They are ruled by their anger and their fear. They are lost in a war that has long since lost any real reasons and become a matter of pride.

"I'm sorry." is probably the hardest sentence in the English language to say. More people have a problem with it than any other sentence. Some people can say it all the time for the trivial things, but when it comes time to make a real apology, for some reason they just can't spit it out.

We are all ruled by fear, pride, and anger to some degree. Some people find it easier to deal with than others. I find it difficult to deal with my fear. I C BBV, while anger and pride I can deal with easily. I have friends that have trouble dealing with their rage. It's all the same really. We must all constantly struggle to control our feelings, and turn them to productive pursuits.

It isn't enough to just forgive once, or twice or even three times. We have to find it in our hearts to forgive every time. There is no limit on the number of times any of us will mess up. There can be no limit on the number of times we can be forgiven. Part of loving someone is forgiving them.

We have so little time together, to fulfill our dreams and to find happiness, wasting it fighting about stupid things, and ignoring the people that we love is a tragedy. It is a tragedy of the largest scale imaginable.

In the end—in the very end—all we have is love. All it takes to avoid this tragedy is an open heart, an open mind, and forgiveness. All it takes is two words..."I'm Sorry."

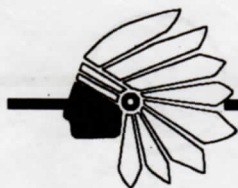
Stephan C. Anstey

U Mass community isn't so bad

A few weeks ago I left my book bag on the front desk of Smith cafeteria, as many students would do, who eat in Smith. Unfortunately my book bag was stolen. but because of the help of some of the people at the university my book bag was returned to me. George Thompson and David Cunningham who work in the S.I.C. were a big help to me when David went to the UMass Book Exchange and discovered that a student was trying to return my books. He then called George who quickly responded by calling my roommates, they intern called me and I was on my way to the Book Exchange. A good friend of mine, Mark DiNino went to the Book Exchange with me to recover my stolen books. He

stuck by my side when I needed a friend and I am grateful for that. Joe Kennedy, who owns the Book Exchange was also a big help. Joe bought the books from the student, but took his name and school ID number. Joe returned my books to me and contacted the UMass police station. Where Officer Grey quickly responded to Joes call. Officer Grey and the other police officers in my opinion are more than dedicated to the well-being of the students at the University, if they had not quickly responded to the call, the student who stole my book bag would of got away with it and probably would of stolen again. Officer Grey found the student who stole my books within a half an hour of the incident. The student denied all

charges, but was caught with my calculator in his pocket and the twenty-nine dollars he got for selling ninety dollars worth of my books. Later that night I received a phone call from Sam Mukarkar who said he found my book bag in the trash on the fourth floor of Pasture. The next day Officer Grey took me to meet with Sam and get the rest of my stuff back. I would like to thank these people and also thank the RA's, the Deans and anyone else at the college who took time out of their busy schedules to help me get my personal belongings back. Thank you, Andrea



Student Organization Directory

ALL CAMPUS

Activities Commission - provides major entertainment in the form of concerts, lectures, and special events such as Family Day, Block Parties, University Week and Spring Carnival.

(Advisor: Dean James Donohoe, ext. 2354)

Movie Division - shows first run movies at Cumnock Hall Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. throughout the semester. Watch the Connector for film listings. (Advisor: Mary Connelly ext. 5001)

Student Government

Association - The Student Government Association is elected by the students, and works for the students to improve all aspect of life at the University. The membership consists of seven (7) senators elected form each class annually. The Executive Board oversees and coordinates the efforts of senate through various sub-committees. The Executive Board consists of the President, Vice President, Vice president, Treasurer, Secretary, Activities Commission Director and the Student Trustee, all of whom are elected from the student body. The SGA works through committees such as the Student Union Board of Directors, Student Services, Public Relations, Finance and Governance Committees.

The SGA Offices are located on the fourth floor of the Fox Student Union, Rooms 411 and 412 (Fox Tower).

Elections are held in early October and April. Watch for information. (Advisor: Dean James Donohoe, ext. 2354)

Student Court - is the judicial branch of Student Government which ensures the SGA and all clubs on campus are operating properly within their constitutional bounds. (Advisor: Dean James Donohoe ext. 2354)

ACADEMIC/

PROFESSIONAL

Accounting Society - a professional organization which affords accounting students the opportunity to become acquainted and to work together effectively. (Advisor: Prof. Stephen Collins ext. 2829)

American Chemical Society - helps students stay in touch with related topics dealing with chemistry and similar materials. (Advisor: Dr. Ruth Tanner, ext. 36620)

American Institute of Chemical Engineers - a professional society for chemical engineers. (Advisor: Prof. William Flood, ext. 3163)

American Meteorological Society (A.M.S.) - activities include seminars with guest speakers, field trips relevant to meteorology, and an annual hike up Mt. Washington. (Advisor: Dr. Frank Colby, ext. 3910)

American Nuclear Society - promotes the advancement of nuclear science and engineering and the professional development of its member. (Advisor: Dr. Gil Brown, ext. 3166)

American Production & Inventory control Society (A.P.I.C.S.) - promotes manufacturing and service planning and control among university students. (Advisor: Dr. Joshua Levy, ext. 2754)

American Society of Civil Engineers (A.S.C.E.) - provides students with an opportunity to enhance their professional development in the field of civil engineering. (Advisor: Prof. Donald Leitch, ext. 2273)

American Society of Mechanical Engineers (A.S.M.E.) - makes students more aware of recent developments in the field of mechanical engineering through publications and activities of the A.S.M.E. (Advisor: Prof. James Moore, ext. 2965)

Art Co-Op - provides demonstrations, lectures, and trips to contemporary galleries, as well as "hands-on" experiences. (Advisor: Prof. James Coates, ext. 3490)

Art History Club - provides the opportunity for members to attend lectures given in the local area concerning both studio art and art history. (Advisor: Dr. Liana Cheney, ext. 3494)

Association for Computing Machinery (A.C.M.) - promotes an increased knowledge of and greater interest in the science, design, development, construction, languages, management, and applications of modern computing. (Advisor: Dr. James Canning, ext. 3633)

Audio Engineering Society - a professional society for those interested in the audio, electronic and acoustics field. (Advisor: Dr. William Moylan, ext. 3869)

Automotive Engineering club - designs and manufactures an all terrain vehicle for competition in an annual intercollegiate con-

test. (Advisor: Dr. Nick Schott, ext. 3435)

Biology Club - furthers the intellectual, professional and social pursuits of all who are interested in the Biological Sciences. (Advisor: Dr. Robert Lynch, ext. 2891)

Clinical Laboratory Sciences Club - provides students with an insight into their chosen field of endeavor. (Advisor: Dr. Michael Frechette, ext. 4427)

Economics Club - supports the Economics Department by providing student input to enhance and strengthen the University's Economics program and offers opportunities to continue their education and awareness through field trips and lectures. (Advisor: Michael Coiner, ext. 2773)

Exercise Physiology Club - gives those students who are interested in aspects of exercise physiology a chance to learn more about the field and related job opportunities. (Advisor: Prof. Claire Chamberlain, ext. 4534)

Financial Management Association - assists in the professional, educational, and social development of students interested in finance, investments, and banking. (Advisor: Prof. Ramakrishnan Koundinya, ext. 2806)

Health Physics Society - provides a forum for research topics and discussions and serves as a vehicle for recreational activities. (Advisor: Dr. Clayton French, ext. 3286)

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (I.E.E.E.) - introduces electrical engineering students to all areas of the electronics industry. (Advisor: Prof. Stephen Spurr, ext. 3328)

Management Information Systems Society - makes students aware of Information Systems and its role in today's world. (Advisor: Prof. Leo Pipino, ext. 2759)

Marketing Club - a professional organization that links students with experts in the field of marketing and welcomes all business and marketing majors. (Advisor: Prof. Richard Plank, ext. 2813)

Music Educators National Conference (M.E.N.C.) - provides opportunities for its members to become acquainted with leaders in the music education profession. (Advisor: Dr. Deborah Mitchell, ext. 3879)

Music Industry Club - open to all University students, it strives to keep members up to date with the fast changing industry of music. (Advisor: Prof. Anthony Mele, ext. 3877)

National Society of Black Engineers (N.S.B.E.) - works to recruit, retain, and successfully graduate minorities in engineering, engineering technologies and the physical sciences. (Advisor: Dean Louis Petrovic, ext. 2575)

Political Science Club - helps to increase the political consciousness of the students and individual political expression. (Advisor: Prof. John Wooding, ext. 4255)

Pre-Law Society - acts as an information and support group for prospective law students before and during the application process. (Advisor: Prof. Leonard Andrusaitis, ext. 2437)

Psychology Club - creates a community atmosphere among psychology students and promotes activities for the benefit of the University. (Advisor: Dr. Jon Hellstedt, ext. 3954)

Society for the Advancement of Management - increases students' awareness of developing techniques in the management field. (Advisor: Dr. Tim Kainen, ext. 2766)

Society for the Advancement of Material and Process Engineering - Student Chapter - participates in a number of activities including: on campus meetings, local dinner meetings, field trips and presentations at international professional society meetings. Open to all students interested in polymeric material engineering. (Advisor: Prof. Stephen Driscoll, ext. 3438)

Society of Environmental Scientists - brings the problems of the environment to the public and promotes awareness of professional and volunteer opportunities in the environmental field. (Advisor: Dr. Nelson Eby, ext. 3907)

Society of Manufacturing Engineers - provides a forum for fellow students and professionals to hear about and discuss new ideas and information in manufacturing engineering. (Advisor: Prof. Edward Simms, ext. 2588)

Society of Physics Students - promotes an interest in the field of physics and interaction between students, faculty and local industries. This is a gener-

al physics organization open to all students majoring in physics at the undergraduate level.

(Advisor: Prof. Thomas Marcella, ext. 3776)

Society of Plastics Engineers - unites students with a common interest in plastics engineering and new developments in the plastics industry. (Advisor: Prof. Robert Nunn, ext. 3432)

Society of Plastics Engineers - Student Chapter - This organization participates in a number of activities including: on campus meetings, local dinner meetings, field trips and participation & presentations in international professional society meetings. Member must be in good standing within the plastics department. (Advisor: Prof. Francis S. Lai, ext. 3434)

Society of Women Engineers - a service organization dedicated to making known the needs of women engineers and encouraging young women to consider engineering as a profession. (Advisor: TBA)

Sociology Club - increases knowledge and awareness of social issues through interest groups and political debate.

(Advisor: Prof. John MacDougall, ext. 4303)

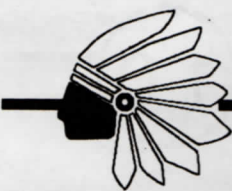
Student Nurse Association - a great way to meet people, keep informed of nursing opportunities and have fun. (Advisor: Deborah Sigman, ext. 4415)

HONORARY SOCIETIES

Alpha Phi Sigma, Delta Omega Chapter - Criminal Justice National Honor Society - membership requires sophomore standing (40 credits) with a GPA minimum of 3.0 and a major average of 3.2. (Advisor: Dr. James M. Byrne, ext. 3922)

Chi Epsilon - Civil Engineering Honor Society - maintains and promotes the honorable characteristics of integrity, ethics, and practicality in the civil engineer. This organization is restricted to civil engineering students who are then selected based upon GPA. (Advisor: prof. Frank Alberti, ext. 2285)

Eta Kappa Nu - Electrical Engineering Honor Society - recognizes those students who have shown outstanding achievement in the electrical engineering curriculum. (Advisor: Prof. John Leonard, ext. 3336)



STUDENT ORGANIZATION DIRECTORY

Gamma Kappa Alpha - Italian Honor Society for Italian major or minor students who have shown scholarship qualities and knowledge of Italian culture. Membership requires junior or senior standing and a 3.25 GPA in Italian courses.

Omega Chi Epsilon - Chemical Engineering Honor Society - promotes high scholarship, encourages original investigation in chemical engineering, and recognizes the traits of character, integrity, and leadership. Activities include career guidance to high school students and tutorial services to chemical engineering students. (Advisor: Prof. Alfred Donatelli, ext. 3156)

Pi Mu Epsilon - Local chapter of national honorary mathematics fraternity. Excellence in mathematics and excellence in general college work are membership requirements. (Advisor: Dr. Virginia Taylor, ext. 2442)

Pi Tau Sigma - consists of a group of mechanical engineering honor students who assist the ME Dept. as needed. New members are recruited (by letter) from the top one - third of the mechanical engineering students. (Advisor: Prof. J. Flanagan, ext. 2964)

Psi Chi - Psychology National Honor Society - sponsors a Career Day in the spring for all students interested in psychology and related areas. However, the society requires a B average in psychology and placement in the top 35% of the class overall. (Advisor: Dr. Jon Hellstedt, ext. 3954)

Sigma Gamma Epsilon - National Earth Science Honorary Society. The membership requirements include 12 or more credits in Earth Sciences with a GPA of 3.0 or greater and an overall GPA of 2.67 or better. (Advisor: Dr. Nelson, Eby, ext. 3907)

Sigma Pi Sigma - National Physics Honor Society - membership requires a 3.0 GPA in Physics. (Advisor: Thomas Marcella, ext. 3776)

Sigma Theta Tau, Eta Omega Chapter - (Nursing Honor Society) This is restricted to nursing undergraduate and graduate students.

Sigma Xi - National Scientific Honorary Society - requirements include having significant scientific research and election by a local membership committee or by a national committee.

GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Chemistry Graduate Student Association - to work for academic, social, and economic advancement of all Chemistry Graduate Students. The organization also strives to promote better communication among graduate students and faculty, and to ensure appropriate representation of the Chemistry

Graduate students in the affairs of the University pertaining to graduate education. (Advisor: Dr. Eugene Barry, ext. 3670)

Chinese Graduate Student Association - to promote the interrelationship between the Chinese Community, and introduce the Chinese culture to the University Community. (Advisor: Freeman Lin, ext. 3355)

College of Education, Graduate Student Association - to promote student involvement and concern in/on West campus. (Advisor: Dr. Dana Zeilder, ext. 4616)

Graduate Indian Students Association - to look after the professional interests of Indian students at UML. To help foreign students improve their contributions towards their social obligations in this country. (Advisor: Dr. Jerome Hojnacki, ext. 2370)

Graduate Mathematics Association - a social club for math majors. (Advisor: Carolyn Schroeder, ext. 2438)

Graduate Physics Association - this is open to all Physics Graduate Students. (Advisor: prof. James Egan, ext. 3774)

Graduate Student Association - serves as the representative body for Graduate Students to the Administration. (Advisor: Dr. Jerome Hojnacki, ext. 2370)

MEDIA

Connector (Newspaper) - provides an excellent opportunity for anyone to learn about the creative world of newspaper publishing. Writers, photographers and artists are always welcome to help publish the weekly student newspaper. (Advisor: Prof. Joseph Waterman, ext. 3970)

Literary Society - dedicated to the pursuit and improvement of literature and appreciation of the classics. The society also publishes student works, in "The Pearl", every semester. (Advisor: Prof. Arthur Friedman, ext. 2776)

Sojourn (Yearbook) - offers an opportunity to learn or further develop skills in photography, black and white film developing, page layout, writing and more. Willing to teach anyone who is willing to learn. (Advisor: Mary Connelly, ext. 5001)

WJUL - is the campus radio station, 91.5 FM. which runs 365 days a year providing a wide variety of student and community based programming. No experience necessary, only an interest in participating. Training programs and opportunities are ongoing. (Advisor: Mary Connelly, ext. 5001)

RELIGIOUS

Campus Ambassadors - assists in meeting spiritual, emotional, physical, and intellectual needs

of the student body of the University. (Advisor: Rev. Art Brown, ext. 5063)

Muslim Student Association - strengthens the fraternal bond and brotherly relations among Muslims and other University communities. (Advisor: Dr. Riaz Khan, ext. 2761)

University Bible Fellowship - provides fellowship for Bible-believing UMass-Lowell students in association with independent Bible and Baptist Churches in the area. (Advisor: Lorraine Garneau, ext. 4223)

CULTURALLY ORIENTED

American Lebanese Student Association - promotes and interprets the culture and life of Lebanon on campus. (Advisor: Dr. Paul Rahmeier, ext. 2689)

Arabic Cultural Club - promotes the culture, environment, arts, and life of the Arab world. (Advisor: Prof. Fahd Wakim, ext. 3312)

Association of Student of African Origin (A.S.A.O.) - recognizes that improvements can be made in the university, specifically in the area relating to minority students and accepts the responsibility to work for constructive change. (Advisor: Gloria Johnson, ext. 2454)

Cambodian Student Association - assists Cambodian students in becoming acclimated to campus life while also promoting an appreciation of their culture. (Advisor: Steve O'Connor, ext. 2457)

Chinese Student Circle - renders help to all Chinese students and promotes understanding and friendship among the University community. (Advisor: Prof. Wen Tang, ext. 3905)

Cultural Pluralist - a group formed on campus to discover and enjoy all the ethnic differences of the students on campus. (Advisor: George AThanas, ext. 6419)

Indian Students' Association - promotes and interprets the culture and life of India and renders assistance to newly-arrived students from India. (Advisor: Dr. Padmanabh Harihar, ext. 3762)

Italian Club - seeks to broaden understanding of the Italian culture by means of films, opera and lectures. (Advisor: Dr. Maria Aste, ext. 2490)

Korean Student Club - strives to help sustain a Korean community through seminars, movies, various sports tournaments and social activities while educating others about the Korean culture. (Advisor: Prof. Byung Kim, ext. 3617)

Latin American Students Association - participates in many cultural events in the greater Boston area. (Advisor: Prof. Herlinda Saitz, ext. 4295)

Le Cercle Francis (The French Club) - fosters interest in the language and culture of

French-speaking countries. (Advisor: Dr. Joseph Garreau, ext. 4297)

Native American Outreach Organization - increases awareness of the Native American culture and offers assistance in any way possible. (Advisor: Prof. George Luter, ext. 4276)

Republic of China Student Association - welcomes and assists all newly arrived students, promotes social activities, and provides a formal means of communication with other organizations. (Advisor: Dr. Kuang-Pang Li, ext. 3673)

Spanish Club - works to help all University students appreciate and better understand the Hispanic culture. (Advisor: Prof. John Staulo, ext. 4293)

Vietnamese Student Association - fosters a mutual exchange of tutorial help, sports competitions, and social activities while sharing and preserving the Vietnamese culture. (Advisor: Dr. Hai Pho, ext. 4256)

PERFORMING ARTS

American Choral Directors Association - fosters and promotes choral singing. (Advisor: Dr. Christopher McGahan, x3880)

Clarinet Society - acquaints students with the various aspects of a career in music. (Advisor: Prof. David Martins, ext. 3862)

Keyboard Society - makes available to members opportunities for professional performance experience. (Advisor: Prof. Anthony Mele, ext. 3877)

Off-Broadway Players - introduces interested students, with or without prior acting experience, to all aspects of theatrical productions. Past productions have included Philadelphia Story, Our Town, House of Blue Leaves and Brigadoon. (Advisor: Prof. Joseph Waterman, ext. 3970)

SPECIAL INTEREST

Astronomy Club - promotes awareness of Astronomy and provides enjoyable relevant activities. (Advisor: Prof. Padmanabh Harihar, ext. 3762)

BACCHUS - helps to educate and inform students, faculty, administrators and staff about alcohol use, misuse, and abuse. (Advisor: Annie Ciaraldi, ext. 2100)

Community Service Organization - dedicated to doing volunteer work and community service. (Advisor: Prof. Don Ameen, ext. 2429)

Commuter Association - provides resource information and services to the commuter population and promotes a sense of community and belonging at the University. (Advisor: Mary Connelly, ext. 5001)

Emergency Medical Technician (E.M.T.) Society -

consists of EMT's and those students who have the desire to get involved in the Emergency Medical Services. (Advisor: Dr. David Eberiel, ext. 2866)

Gay and Lesbian Association (G.A.L.A.) - to educate the community, offer peer support, provide social activities and promote awareness. (Advisor: Ed Roberts, ext. 2936)

International Relations Club - provides students with the opportunity to exchange views about international politics at such events as the Intercollegiate Model United Nations. (Advisor: Dr. Dean Bergeron, ext. 4274)

MASSPIRG - state-wide, student-directed action group that works on environmental, social and public-interest issues. (Advisor: Prof. John MacDougal, ext. 4303)

Master's Gaming Konnection (MaGIK) - organizes and runs fantasy role playing games at all levels. (Advisor: Prof. Bob Gagnon, ext. 2394)

Residence Hall Association - is the governing and programming board of the Residence halls. Representatives from each hall are actively involved in leadership development and programming in/on campus housing. (Advisor: Annie Ciaraldi, ext. 2100)

Returning Student Association - dedicated to lending support to non-traditional students such as those returning from careers or family life to finish their education. (Advisor: Rev. Imogene Stulken, ext. 5014 or Sheila Riley Callahan ext. 2936)

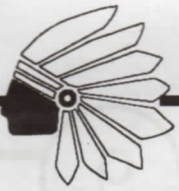
Wellness Club - seeks to increase awareness through education and to enhance the overall wellness of its members including social, physical, intellectual, emotional, occupational and spiritual aspects. (Advisor: Kristine Goodwin, ext. 5088)

Women's Center - for both MEN and women willing to promote social responsibility in such issues as ageism, racism, classism, and sexism. (Advisor: Rhoda Trietsch, ext. 4331)

SPORTS CLUBS

The following is a list of sport clubs. For more information on these clubs contact Brad Navis at the Office of Recreational Sports, Costello Gym. (Ext. 2348)

Alpine Club, Bicycle Association, Bowling Club, Chief Dancers Club, Equestrian Club, Floor Hockey Club, Karate Club, Lacrosse Club, Ski Club, Skin/Scuba Diving Club, Snowboard Club, Soccer (Women) Club, Sports Car Club, Volleyball (Men) Club and Water Polo Club.

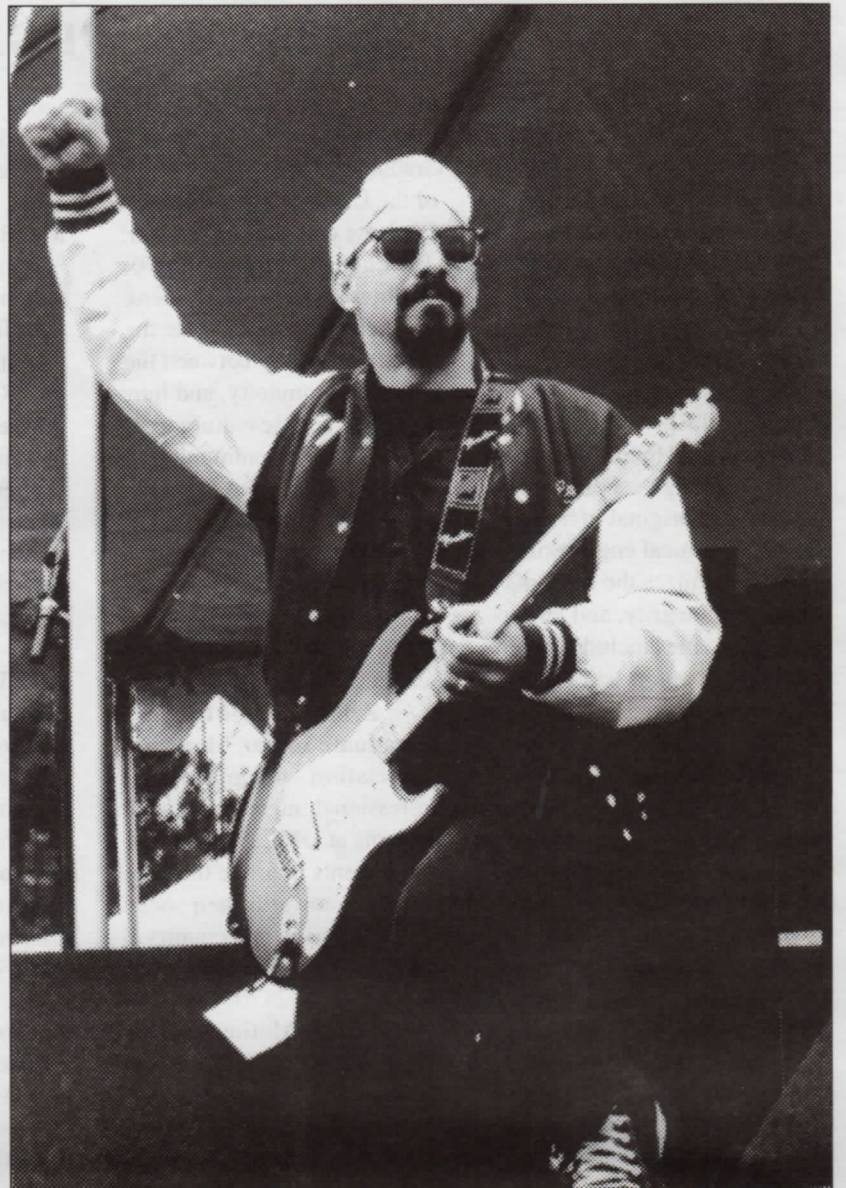


Arts & Entertainment



Adam Sandler was cookin' cajun in Cumnock for this years Spring Carnival

Connector Photo



The Smithereens Played at Spring Carnival two years ago

Connector Photo



Amie Mann played here when she was in 'til Tuesday

Connector photo



Yes that's Pearl Jam in Cumnock Hall just before they broke through to the big time

Photo Courtesy of Sojourn

An interview with Adam Sandler

Q: How did you get into Show Business?

A: My family used to tell me I was really funny, and they convinced me to give stand-up a try at an open mic night in a Boston comedy club. I loved it so much I started doing it all the time, until I was finally discovered.

Q: What was your big break in show business?

A: My first big break was getting a minor role on the MTV game show Remote Control - which lead to my bigger break, which was obviously Saturday Night Live.

Q: How do you like the current cast of SNL?

A: They are great, they're like a family to me.

Q: Who creates most of the characters you portray? Are they the products of the writers or your own imagination.

A: Well Rob and I are writers on the show so we make up about 80% of the material that we use.

Q: If you weren't in comedy where would you be today?

A: I'd probably be

sleeping on my brother's couch!

Q: Who was most influential in your comedy career?

A: Both my father and Rodney Dangerfield were big influences.

Q: What future plans do you have both for the show and for your personal career?

A: I would like to bring Cantine boy back to the show. As far as my plans go, I'm working on a movie right now. I would like to do more acting and eventually expand

into other fields of show business.

Q: Who or what inspired Cajun Man?

A: I was in a Cajun Restaurant in California and I overheard a man speaking with this ridiculous accent and I thought it would make a really good skit.

Q: How about Opera Man and Cantine Boy?

A: Opera man is from a pan handler in New York City - he actually sits there and sings opera. Cantine boy is just an

eagle scout who has exceeded the age limit to participate in the scouts but refuses to let go of his past. Nobody really knows where the idea comes from.

Q: have you always wanted to be a comedian, or have you had other interests.

A: Actually, I have been playing guitar since sixth grade, and before I was interested in comedy I used to be in a few bands; like Storm, Spectrum, and Final Warning, but they never worked out.



Academic Computer Center

Academic Computer Center,
Olsen Hall, North Campus

The Academic Computer Center (ACC) provides computing services for all ULowell students, staff and faculty. Services include electronic mail, connection to the worldwide Internet network, a bulletin board service (Videotex), conferencing systems (Cosy and VaxNotes), statistical analysis utilities (Minitab, SAS and SPSS), database management systems (Ingres, Rdb), computer aided instruction, computer games and many programming languages including Cobol, Fortran, Basic, C, Ada, Pascal and Lisp. A newly installed Macintosh Lab in Olsen Rm. 101 provides access to wordprocessing, desktop publishing and other popular Macintosh application.

The ACC, located in Olsen Hall, has three terminal rooms with over 100 terminals available for student use. In addition, a number of other buildings also have public terminal rooms: O'Leary Library, Weed hall, Falmouth Hall and Southwick Hall. The User Services Dept., Olsen 102-104, can assist students in the use of the computers, application packages and programming languages. The Library, Olsen 111, has available for loan all manuals for all the software supported by the ACC. The

ACC publishes a comprehensive User's Guide which is available at the Barnes & Nobel Bookstore. Finally, the ACC publishes a newsletter twice each semester to update users on current events.

Any student can apply for an account at the ACC - you need not be taking a course in computers to qualify - no one can be turned down. Simply bring a student I.D. card, letter from the Registrar's Office or any other proof of matriculation to the Academic Computer Center's Computer Room, 111 Olsen Hall on the North Campus. ACC compute accounts are good for the duration of your stay at the University (that is files are NOT erased between semesters).

Call the ACC at ext. 2683 for further information.

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Exercise Physiology Club

Physiology club is a relatively new club on campus. Our goal is to create a greater understanding in the university community of the role of exercise physiology and its related fields. We hope to accomplish this through a variety of events including guest speakers, activities such as a walk-a-thon or the American Heart Association's Dance for heart, and many others. If you're interested in being a part of the club, leave a message in Box #4 at the South SIC or check the Connector in the fall for our first meeting and bring any ideas you have.

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More information is available through box 1540, North Campus, or by dropping by the club room located in Fox 523, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the start of the fall semester.

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The Emerging Student Leader Program is a year long program offered through the Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services. Meeting for 2 hours every other week, topical seminars will be presented by various members of the

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Leadership Styles, Motivation, Time Management Skills, How to get involved on campus, Effective Communication, Valuing Diversity, Ethics, Power and more...

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UMass Lowell Marching Band

The University of Massachusetts Lowell Marching Band forms an integral part of the musical and athletic aspects of campus life, drawing members from virtually every department in the university. An ensemble of the College of Fine Arts, the Marching Band has established itself as one of the finest college marching bands in the Northeast. Every year the itinerary includes parades, competitions, and half-time presentations. Marching in a "Corps" style to original visuals the Marching Chiefs play music specifically arranged for the band. The musical selections are drawn from the classics, jazz, rock, and pop idioms. The Color Guard section and Twirler Line, which are also open to all students in the university, perform an essential part in the visual presentation of the band's program.

Participation in the
UMass Lowell Marching Band

will count for 2 university credits. The band rehearses in the fall on Monday and Friday evenings, with music rehearsals on Wednesday evenings in Durgin Hall on south campus. Half-time show performances and competitions are scheduled for weekends in the fall from September to November. A Marching Band Camp is held in August (two weeks before Labor Day) to acquaint old and new member with the music and visual program of the upcoming season. Information on the Camp will be made available to students in mid-summer. The cost is free to band members, and is an opportunity to form many new friendships.

If you are experienced in any of the phases of Marching Band or are just interested in more information about the band, please contact the band at 934-3883 or write to the College of Fine Arts.



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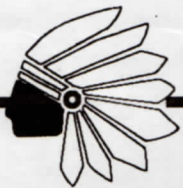
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**The Commuter Association welcomes you to UML**

Welcome to the University of Massachusetts Lowell!! We hope that the following information will help Commuter students become more aware of the resources available to them at the University. If there is any way either the staff of the Student Activities and Commuter Services Office (x5001) or the members of the Commuter Association (x5064) can be of assistance, we hope you will feel free to contact us.

FOOD

Commuter students can take advantage of a variety of locations to either just grab some chips from a vending machine or head for one of the Dining halls where you can enjoy an "all you can eat" meal for a single price.

Smith Hall Basement of Smith Residence Hall.

Fox Hall 2nd Floor, Fox Student Union.

South Campus Dining Hall/Snack Bar adjacent to the McGauvran Student Center.

Commuter Lounge - (Vending machines, Pizza Hut, ARA soup, sandwiches, salads) Southwick Basement, Mon-Thurs. 8am-8pm, Fri., 8am-3pm.

Marilyn Evans Lounge - (Vending machines, ARA soup, sandwiches, salads) 2nd Floor Falmouth M-F 8am-2pm, M-Thurs 5-8:30pm.

Fox Den - (Pizza, ice cream, chicken fingers, nachos, etc) 1st Floor, Fox Student Union, 7 pm- 11 pm.

FACILITIES

Looking for somewhere to study or relax for just a

bit? Try any of the following areas:

Libraries: Lydon - North Campus, O'Leary - South Campus.

Fox Student Union, 1st Floor Gameroom (pinball, video games, table tennis, pool and darts), Fox Den (big screen TV), lounge area.

McGauvran Student Center, 2nd Floor Lounge area, big screen TV, pinball and video games, pool tables and table tennis.

Commuter Lounge, Southwick hall-Basement Study tables, Pool table tennis located around the corner at the Student Information Center.

Marilyn Evans Lounge, Falmouth 2nd Floor study tables (Not recommended for this use during lunch hours).

Costello Gym, Locker and shower facilities. Check for open Recreation hours and intramural events. Nautilus equipment, Stairmaster, bicycles, rowing machines, basketball courts, racquetball, swimming pool, weight room and more.

Mahoney Gym, Locker and shower facilities. Basketball courts.

SERVICES

At the University there are a variety of offices available to help you during your tenure here. The following are some of the most requested:

Campus Ministries, Fox Student Union Rm. 608A & B: Catholic X5013, Protestant X5014.

Career Placement, Southwick 205, X2355.

Centers for Learning,

Southwick 308 - X2936;

McGauvran SC Basement

X2942.

Financial Aid - 3rd Floor, McGauvran Student Center, X4220.

Health Services - 30 Standish St., (behind Lydon Library) X4992.

Recreational Sports Costello 2nd Floor X2348; Open Rec and Intramurals Hotline X2328.

Student Activities and Commuter Services, McGauvran Student Center, 2nd Floor, X5001.

University Life - Cumnock Hall 1st Floor X2100.

University Police - Ball 125; X2398.

Student Information Centers

A great place to get questions answered by fellow students or buy tickets to on campus events.

North SIC, Pasteur Basement-directly across from the Student Mailroom X2636, 9am-4pm.

South SIC, McGauvran Student Center 2nd Floor, X4136, Mon-Fri 10am-10pm, Weekend schedule TBA.

Fox SIC, Fox Student Union, 1st Floor - X5011, Sun-Thurs, 5pm-9pm.

ESCORT SERVICE

If you need an escort from any building on campus to your car or from one building to another, at night, the University offers a free Escort Service, through the University Police. Any day of the week, 7pm-1am, call X2960 or X2365. Other times call X2394 or X2398.

GENERAL Bookstores

The bookstores operate on extended hours during the beginning of each semester. Hours are generally Mon-Thurs

8:30am-7pm and Fri. 8:30am-4:30pm. Falmouth Hall Basement X2623, Coburn Hall Basement X2626.

Mailboxes

Every student is assigned an on campus mailbox. The location is dependent on your major. Important University and departmental notices are sent to the students via their mailboxes. Be sure to check it at least once a week. Hours for both mailrooms are 9am-12noon & 1pm-4pm. North Campus Student Mailroom in basement of Pasteur, X2566, South Campus Student Mailroom 2nd Floor of McGauvran X4169.

Lockers

Southwick Hall - Commuter Lounge.

McGauvran SC, Basement 1st, 2nd & 3rd Floors.

Lockers in the above areas can be used for the year. All you need to do is bring your own lock and select the locker you want. They must be emptied in May of each year.

Costello and Mahoney Gyms Lockers are available for semesterly use. To obtain a locker contact the Recreational Sports Office X2348.

Lockers in the academic buildings are under the control of the departments in those buildings. To obtain a locker in those areas, contact the department directly.

I.D. Cards

A validated ID card is necessary to get into the libraries, the gyms, to buy tickets to on campus events and to use pool and ping pong equipment at the various locations. Validation stickers are available, each semester, at the

University Life Office or the Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services. If you lose your ID card you should make arrangements through the University Life Office to have it replaced. Replacements cost \$5.00.

Computers and Typewriters

Computers and typewriters are available for student use, free, through the North and South Student Information Centers. Some academic departments also have computer labs for their students. Check at the departmental office to find out. The Centers for Learning offer free instruction on the use of computers. Call to find out their schedule, X2936.

Shawmut ATM Stations

Fox Hall - 1st Floor

Lobby.

McGauvran SC 2nd

Floor

Southwick Commuter

Lounge.

Parking Stickers

On Campus Parking stickers may be obtained from University Police Department located at Ball 125.

Car Pooling

Get involved with a car pool. Save time gas and money. Contact the Commuter Services Office for more details, X5001.

Programs & Activities

For up to date information on the programs and activities offered by the over 100 student organizations on campus, as well as various departmental programs, contact the Office of Student Services, McGauvran 224, X5001. Watch for upcoming events being sponsored by the Commuter Association (McGauvran 340, X5064). New members always welcome.

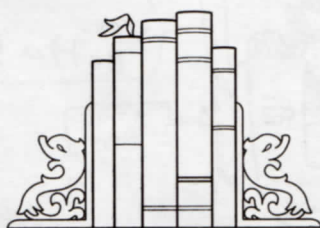
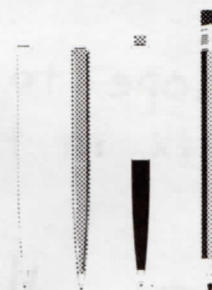
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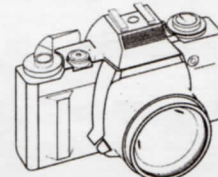
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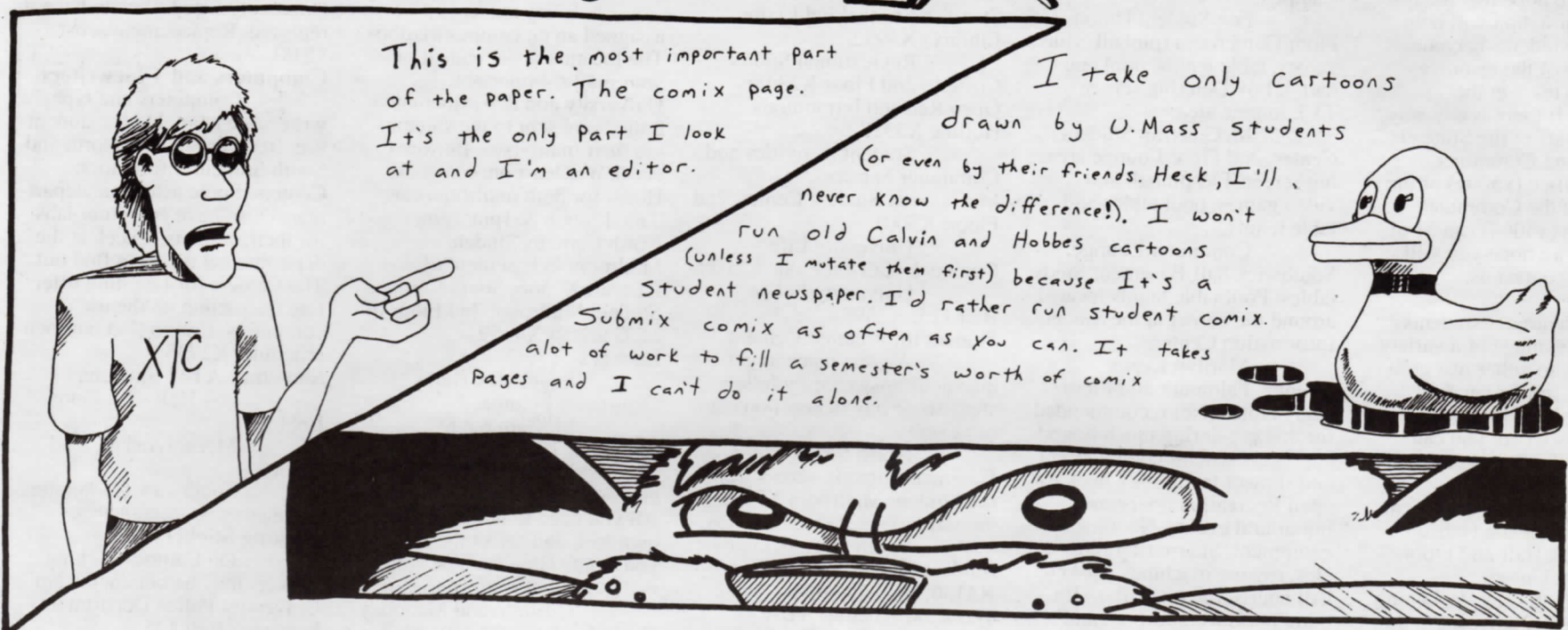
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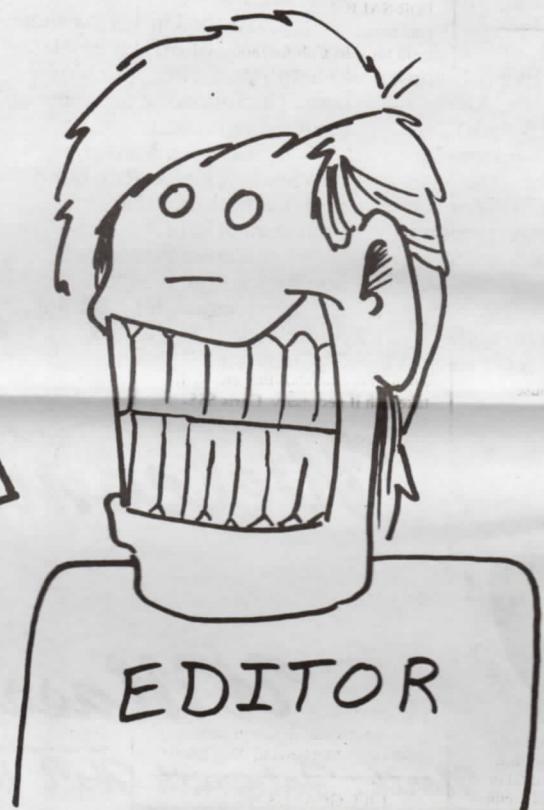
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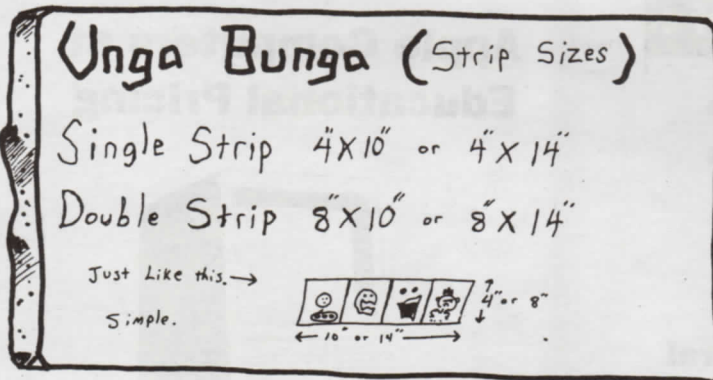
Come to the meetings and meet the staff. Meetings are at 6:00 PM Mondays. Room 426 in Fox Hall.

You need not attend meetings to submit. Just Bring your cartoons to the same address above, or mail them to the Connector. No Stamps needed when mailed on campus. Just remember: I'm not just an editor, I'm also a client.



You wanna know the size for your cartoonz to be?

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I hope to see your comix in the Fall.

No, Really !!!

-The- Comix Guy



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UMLCLASSIFIEDS

BOOKS FOR SALE BOOKS WANTED GENERAL HOUSING

Rm for rent in Vict. hse near S. Campus. Share kit., bat., lvg. rm., w/2 students. M/F, non-smoking. Jr./Sr./Grad. \$210/mo.+ util. Call Mike 555-9311.

Married Student housing 1 mi. from N. Campus. Inquire at Univ. Life.

Room For Rent
Share single family hse w/ other UML students. Full kit., livg. rm., 2 bath, private bdrm., washer & dryer. \$240/+util.(lg)- \$165/+util.(sm). Call Kuan (508)555-0293.

Wanted:Apartment for one student. Must be near North Campus. No roommates. Have own furniture. Call 555- 1496

Furnished Room For Rent
Clean, quiet and non smoking \$180-\$220 per month including utils. One minute walk to N. Campus library. Available June 1st. Leave message **555-8554**

RED CONDO FOR RENT
3 Bdrm. near N. Campus Exc. Cond. Avail June/Sept \$795/mo+util., off Street parking Ref. Req. Call 508-555-5242 Leave Message

FOR RENT Available 7-1-93 Tewk/Lowell Line Townhouse 2 BR, Living room Eat-in-Kit, deck & parking Conv. Loc. near 495 \$675 w/o utilities Call 555-8530
Married Student Housing The University has a limited number of apartments available. Furnished Efficiencies (\$390/month, utilities included). One-Bedroom (\$440/month, plus utilities), some for immediate occupancy. These apartment buildings are located approximately one mile from the North Campus, on East Meadow Lane in Lowell, to be eligible, a student must be married and enrolled at the University as a full time graduate student (9 credits) or an undergraduate student (12 credits). Interested individuals may inquire at the Office of University Life, Cumnock Hall, North Campus.

ROOMMATES

WILL SHARE HOME Belvedere sect. Lowell. Professional Woman will share Cape style home. Frpl., yard, cable. M/F (508)555-1755.

Wanted: quiet non-smoker to share 3 bdrm victorian 2 family house in Lowell highlands. \$233/mo. + 1/3 util. 1 mo security deposit required. Call Perry: (508) 555-9388, leave message.

Wanted: Roommates for the 93-94 year to share 2 bedroom furnished condo' on Riverside St. across from North Campus. Clean and quiet. \$250. includes electric, heat and water. Call Mike at 508 555-2186.

MERCHANDISE

Bedroom Set
Headboard, dresser, bureau; \$100/b.o. Also, twin frame & headboard; \$20/b.o. Call 555-5381.

For Sale: Blaupunkt car amp, 120watts/ch, \$150. Pyle Driver "Pounder" full range spkr., \$75. Frontier car cd/tuner, \$100. 1982 Datsun 200sx, no radio, needs rear axle, else solid car, \$200. Sony 8mm camcorder # FX411(new \$899) w/2 extra batteries, \$500. Call Fred, 555-7095.

50 Watt Kenwood car stereo (KRC-3004) 12-FM presets, Dolby B, MTL, Auto Reverse cassette, Listen to radio while ff/rew tape, 1 RCA jack. Mint condition, list over \$250 yours for \$120. Orig. Receipt aval.Installation negotiable. Call Jeff 555-2621 and leave message

Mac User's and Owners

Want to trade some games. I have tons of awesome games including Flight Sim 4.0, Red Baron, Checkmate, Glider 4.0 and Spectre 1.0.1
I have a Mac Ilvx. My games will run on any Mac II.
Call Mike at (508) 555-9490

FOUND

Calculator in Ball 214 during exams. Must identify to claim. See Dean Ellen Duggan in Cumnock

FOR SALE

Partly used box of multi-grade, fiber based, variable contrast, unexposed photography. If interested, call 555-5834.

(2) Pyle 10" Subwoofers, inc. 2 way crossovers, steel mesh grills. 2 unfinished matching truck style boxes. 1" voice coil, 20 oz. magnet for deep bass. 150 watts max pow. Over \$70 ea. to replace only \$80 for pair or \$45 ea. A great addition to any system. Call Jeff 555-2621 an leave message.

FOR SALE

One brand new, unused nursing uniform for sale. Call for more information at (508) 555-4785.

SPORTING EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE-Helix stair climber w/ heart pulse monitor. Like new. \$130. Call Danielle(508)555-8666.

WANTED

Small fish tank and filter, etc. Will take fish if necessary. Chris 555-5857 Please leave a message

EMPLOYMENT

Administrative Assistant
Responsible student needed to assist with cash reconciliation, financial record keeping and provision of services to commuter students. Finance/ accounting background preferred, cash handling experience required. *For more information contact: Office of Student Activities & Commuter Services, McGauvran 224, X5001*

LIFE GUARDS NEEDED
N. Chelmsford Condominium Pool Must have all proper certification Please call (508) 555-4101

HELP WANTED ANDOVER
15-20 hrs. per week. Child care. One child 12 mos. Non-SmokerSalary Negotiable 508-555-8870

LIFE GUARDS NEEDED
Dracut Condominium Pool Must have all proper certification Please call (508) 555-4101

BABYSITTER
Experienced baby-sitter. Own car, CPR-trained. Twin boys, 5 years old. Approx. 20 minutes from South Campus. 555-2035.

Making good on a campaign promise delivered at the University last fall, Congressman Marty Meehan, a graduate of ULowell's Political Science program, has made a paid summer internship available for a UMass Lowell student. The internship will be for a one month period running from June 14th through July 13th. It will pay a stipend of \$1260. Internship applications are available in the Coburn Hall 114 Secretarial Office, South Campus. Dr. Fred Lewis, Professor and Chair of Political Science will serve as University contact person for the internship opportunity; applications will be screened by a faculty committee. All students with a good academic record and strong interest in government and politics are encouraged to apply for this unique opportunity before May 8th.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Lowell Food Pantry. 1 hr./week. Call David x6360.

LOST

Small blue leather pocket book lost on Thursday March 25 in So-404. If found please call (508) 555-2563

Misc.

Mexico-US-Canada. Recent grad. with motorhome seeks travel mates. You decide where! Reasonably priced. Eric (607) 555-

PERSONAL

My apologies for th-th- the studdering Miss Pest. I've been repeating myself for three weeks now!

At least you finally got the message!!!!

--- Stunod Niknud, man oh man oh man... Cheers?

EDUCATION

Simmons College Library School Recruiter's Visit
On Friday, May, 7, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. Judith Beals, Director of Admissions for the Graduate School of Library and Information Science of Simmons College will be in my office in O'Leary Library to meet with anyone interested in talking about going to library school. Please call Mrs. Carol Morin at 934-4577 to tell her if you plan to attend attend.

SERVICES

Massage-Accupuncture by apt. Professional, Sliding scale fees. Out calls arranged. 555-3623 & leave message.

Private tutoring available in fin., math, bus. Call Angela 555-0577.

Math Tutor Avail. evenings & weekends. \$25.00/hr. Call Neal at 508-555-2565 or 508-555-7699.

STUDENT COPY CENTER
Copies 5¢, bond paper 6¢, transparencies, laser printouts. NC-Ball 212, Ph 934-3919, FAX 934-3918; Open M-Th 8am-7pm, Fr 8am-5pm.

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Professional Resumes-Original + ten copies, \$35. Same Day, \$45. Cover letters, \$5. **Typing Services**- \$5 per page, Same Day, \$7. (508) 937-9071.

AUTOS

'92 Mustang LX 5.0 Loaded, dark-green. Off road exhaust, pulleys, shifter & more. \$13,500 No reasonable offer refused. Call Mike at 555-7711 after 2pm.

For Sale
1985 Pontiac Fiero
Must sell
42,000 miles, exel. cond.
Alpine "pull out" CD system
clean car \$2500/B.O.
Call Chris 555-6109

Honda CRX 4 Al. Wheel & tires w/locks B.F. Goodrich 185 60VR 13
These4 are wide "racing" tires.
Asking \$200
555-8745

CARPOOLS

Student needs ride from Methuen to UML campus beginning Spring semester. Will share expenses. Contact Dean Ellen Duggan in Cumnock Hall or call 555-2100.

Club Meetings

The UMass Lowell Equestrian Team
All are welcome to our meetings in **Fox 524** on **Thursdays at 6:00p.m.**

The Latter Day Saint Student Association
will hold its elections on April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Fox building room 702. LDS students are especially welcome to attend.

Would you like to be the editor of the yearbook?

If you're interested, Heather Prest, the present editor, is looking to train someone for the position. No experience is needed. All you need is enthusiasm and the yearbook will help with all the rest. Call 459-4075 for more info.

Commencement Ushers needed

If you wish to volunteer your services as a Commencement Usher on Sunday, June 6, 1993, please sign up in the Office of university Life in Cumnock hall - (North Campus) no latter than May 7, 1993.

Bi-GALA
Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Association of UMass Lowell **MEETS EVERY TUESDAY** for social activities support discussions
For more information, call the Bi-GALA office at 934-5078 on

Mondays
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Thursdays
6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Personal Care

Attendant(s) Needed September 1993

An incoming freshman student will require a Personal Care Attendant (PCA) in order to live on campus. This PCA will help the student with his daily routine such as getting ready for the day and preparing for bed. The successful candidate must be mature, responsible and dependable. References may be required. Interested students should contact Den Ellen Duggan in Cumnock Hall (x2100) for details concerning compensation, duties, training, interview and selection process. A personal interview with the student and his parents will be required.

National Society of Black Engineers

Elections for 1993-94 Club Officers will be held Tuesday, April 26, 1993 at 3:00 p.m. in Southwick 205.

Nominations for the Sociological Society's

executive board are now open for fall semester. If interested, please stop by the Sociology Dept., or call for more information at x4306. Elections for the fall society will be held May 3rd at 11:00 in the Sociology Dept.

Muslim Student Association (MSA)
The weekly MSA meeting will be held on Friday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Fox 518. For more information and/or help, feel free to contact the Muslim Students Association at Ext. 5079, KhanR@woods, AmellalH@woods, Ahafeez@cs.

The Chess Club

Will be having its weekly meetings on Thursdays at 6:00 p.m. in the Fox Den. Stop by for a game.

Attention Club/Organization

The club room allocation process for the 1993-94 school year has been completed. The following rooms have been declared open for occupation on a first come, first serve basis:
Fox Student Union:
Rooms 516, 517, 613A, 622A and 623
Mary McGauvran Student Center Room 357
Applications for the available club rooms must be returned to the S.G.A. Office, Fox Hall, Room 411.

Marketing Club Meeting

3:30p.m. every Tuesday next to the Marketing Department FA 207 Free Pizza Sponsored by Papa Gino's

The Thai Student Association

will hold its elections for the 1993-94 club officers on Tuesday, May 11 at 2:30 p.m. in the Commuter lounge - Southwick Hall.

Marching Band has openings!!

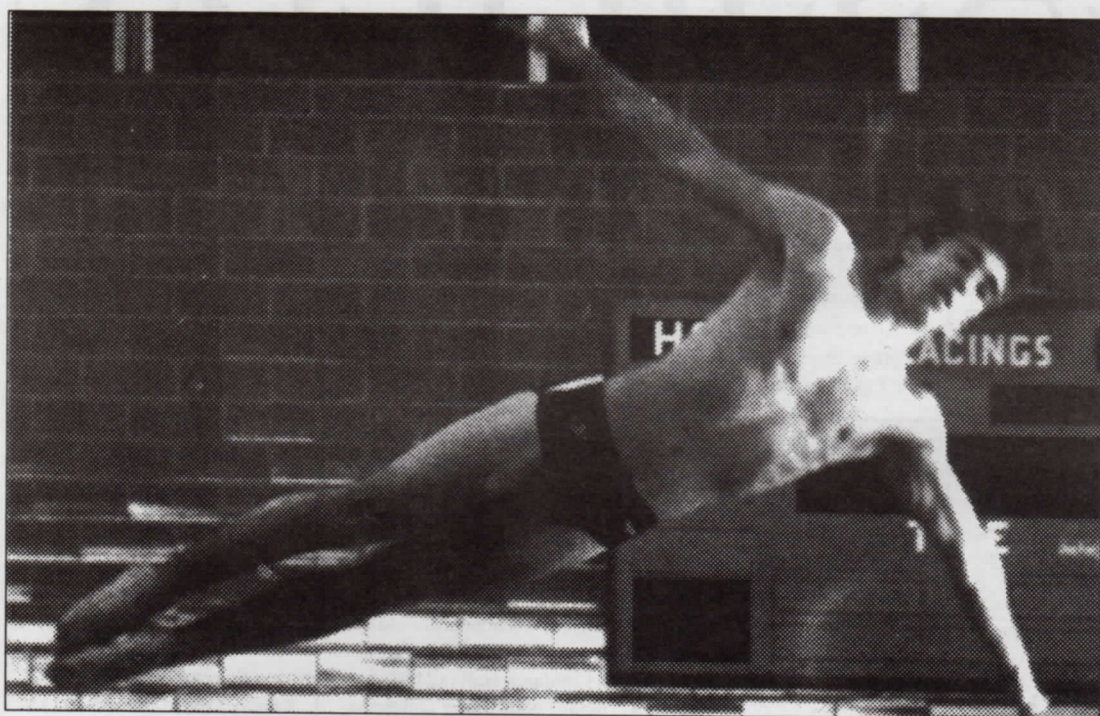
Marching Band (76.106 201) is open to all students in all majors at the university regardless of experience level. If you play an instrument, are interested in joining the colorguard or newly formed twirler line, please send your name, address, and phone number (both school and home) to: Marching Band, College of Fine Arts, Durgin Hall (or leave a message, ext. 3883).

CONNECTOR OFFICE HOURS:

8:00AM - 4PM, M - W
8:00AM - 2PM, TH & F
x5009

Advertisement is FREE to all registered UML students for two weeks of publication. Ads will be automatically removed unless notification of renewal is given prior to 4pm Wednesday before publication.

FOR NON-STUDENTS and Local Businesses:
Effective February 4, 1993, the cost for Classified ads is \$5.00 per column inch. This consists of 7 lines of approximately 25 characters. Payment must be pre-paid. National rates will remain \$10.00 per column inch on the new 6 column page.



Calling all sports fans!

by Christopher Meelia
Sports Editor

Welcome to UMass Lowell. You are now taking your first step towards becoming a well rounded and informed student, by reading the sports page!

Here at Lowell we have a lot to offer, socially, athletically, and even academically. We offer a unique community made up of mostly young bright students with one common goal - to achieve.

Though Lowell has plenty to offer, your personal experience will be entirely what you make of it. Nothing more, and nothing less.

Before you even sit down for your first class you will have probably have already received more tips, helpful hints, and friendly advice, than you can possibly know what to do with. And most likely, you will not remember any of it. Go ahead, forget it all!

I am about to give you the one and only piece of advice that you'll ever need. **GET INVOLVED!**

Don't sit on the sidelines and watch life go by. Life is not a spectator sport.

I would like to extend a terrific opportunity to you, to get involved with the connector sports staff. It's simple, rewarding, and fun. You don't need any qualifications at all. Just an outgoing personality and a few spare minutes a week. You are free to come and go whenever you choose -no obligations whatsoever.

What are some of the benefits? You will obviously get a chance to become involved with U Mass Lowell athletics, but there is more. You will have access to the numerous state of the art computers (Mac IIcx), you will receive free tickets to athletic events which you cover for the Connector, you can indulge in the free pizza and subs provided to the staff throughout the week. You can earn unlimited money through

advertisement contracts, and you will have a place to go to "fit in," hang around, and meet some really interesting people.

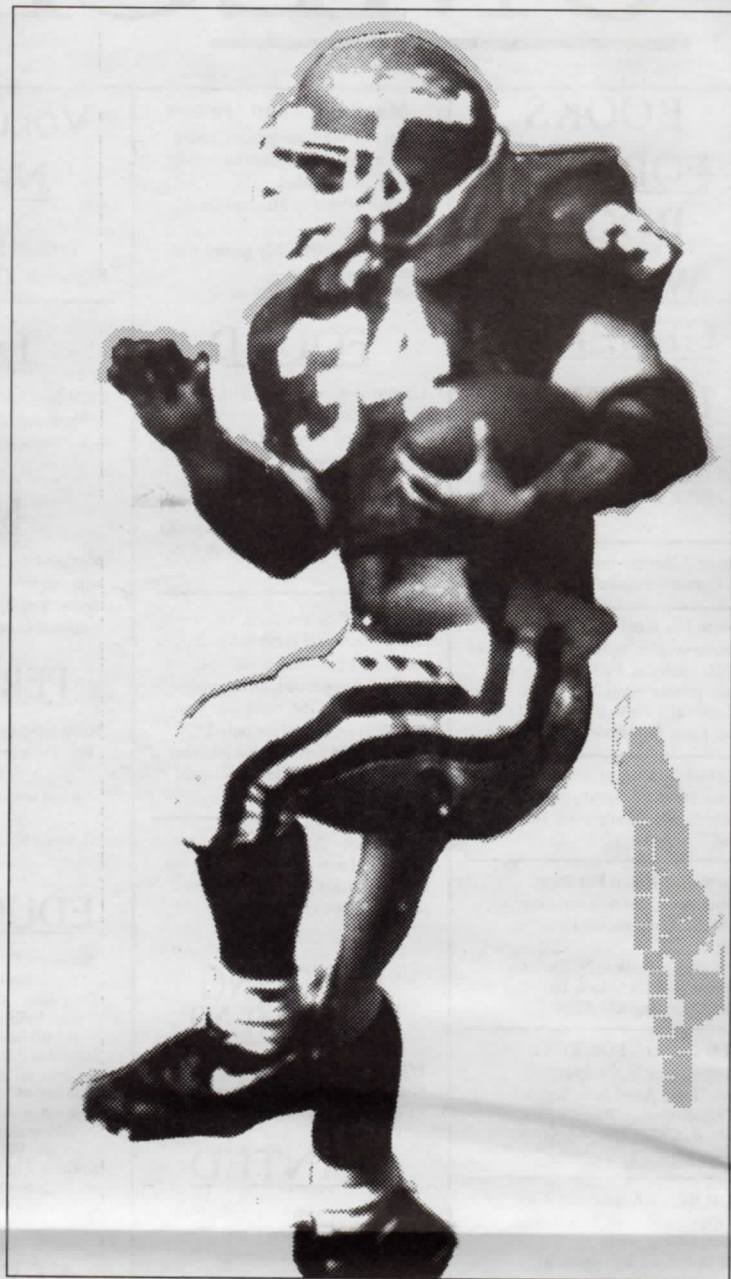
If none of these sound interesting to you, you may now peruse the photo layout and investigate the rest of the paper.

However, if this does sound like the kind of experience you are looking to partake in, simply give me a call.

The hours during which you can call the Connector Office over the summer are posted below. You can leave a message for me and I will call you back, or you can obtain my home and work phone numbers and call me directly.

During the semester simply call anytime and leave a message, or send me a note via U Mass Lowell mail - address all mail to: The Connector, Sports Editor.

I look forward to hearing from you, and I hope we can work together in the near future. Best wishes on a terrific collegiate career.



Connector Office Summer Schedule

Monday & Wednesday 8:30AM - 4:00PM
Friday 8:30AM - 2:00PM

Secretary on duty: Mrs. Sue Pelletier
(508) 934 - 5009

